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Victims of

Thrilling Scenes at the Destruction of the Windsor in New York.

Corrected List of Those Who Per in and About Building.

The Death Roll Now Includes Fifteen Names -- Forty Persons Still Missing.

New York, March 18 .- The most complete list of casualties in the Windsor Hotel fire shows 15 persons killed, posibly fifteen fatally injured, without atempting to speculate on bodies in the ruins. Forty persons are missing. Fiftytwo names are on the list of injured whose whereabouts are known.

Three fire engines and a hundred poicemen remained all night about the ourning building. These engines poured ix large streams of water on the flames. which would start up at intervals in spite f the firemen.

Little explosions occurred frequently from escaping gas, the pipes having been smashed all over the lower part of the building, the only portion that was left. Citizens were kept a block away from

n them and their jagged tops heighte

the ruins, ready to begin the Search for the Bodies

at the earliest moment such work should It is said that it might be noon before

the continual outbursts of flame would ease, and the heat leave the debris. At about 8 o'clock men were set to lown the threatening wall. Edward Killen, a milkman, said to-

end in an alarm by means of the hotel utomatic box, but it would not work. rough the shaft. He and the other o men got down the hotel fire hose and not comply with the order for yed streams on the main stairway,

dooded with water. mes came up to them. Bicycle Poceman Charles Leibold says he rescued we persons from the fire. He got four out from one of the lower floors and arried a fifth man down on his shouldfloor, but though he tried to go to her he was unable to do so and had to hurry

ut of the burning building. Mrs. Alice W. Price, sister-in-law overnor Chandler of Georgia, who is at Bellevae with a broken leg, was reported

this morning as doing well.

Mrs. Sol Smith Russell, wife of the actor, who was registered at the Windsor hotel, was not in the house at the me of the fire and is safe and well, Kate Forsythe, an American actress, who arrived from England and who restered at the hotel, was in Philadelhia vesterday.

At about 9 o'clock the rear wall of the

Threatened to Fall ud all the inmates of Nos. 6 and 8 east th street were ordered to move from eir houses. The rear wall was bending wards these buildings. The building department wreckers

ied to shore up the wall so that later uld be pushed in, and small parts of did fall in the desired direction. The gas company's men were busy this rning trying to locate breaks in the so as to shut off the gas, which till burning and giving no end of

is thought the safe, in which was seemingly, that it would be impossible to the building.

considerable money and valuables of the guests, would be reached to-day.

List of Dead. New York, March 18 .- The following s a revised list of the dead: John Connolly, employee of the hotel, died at Flower Hospital.

Mrs. Addie Gibson, 35, Cincinnati, U., lied at Murray Hill hotel, Eleanor Louise Goodman, 17, daughter of Samuel Goodman, of this city, died

at Bellevue Hospital. Miss Lascelles Grandy, of Elizabeth Cit. N. C., burned to death. Mrs. Morris P. Henry, of this city.

died at Roosevelt Hospital this morning at Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Warren Leland, wife of the proprietor of the hotel, burns on the body, lied at Flower hospital. proprietor of the hotel, found dead.

An unknown child was thrown from one of the windows. window and died at 19 East 6th street. | wildly with her hands and then the body Warren Leland is at the Grenoble swung round with feet toward the buildhotel and is lying in the rooms just ing. She doubled up her legs and gave vacated by Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Le- a mighty shove as she plunged out into

land's mental condition was reported this the air a distance of 15 or 20 feet. Her ported last night missing, is safe.

Condition of Injured. New York, March 18 .- At the hospitals Pieces of Wall Were Falling

Now and then, and there was the danger that the wall at the back of the building and that on the 46th street side might impered to a point and still holds two channeys in place. It will be pulled down during the day. The wall on the rear side, seven stories high, is still standing, but it looks as though it might fall with street side was about two stories high and that in front on Fifth avenue about the following list was given out: Miss Alice W. Price, sister of Governor Chandler, of Georgia, fractured leg. sprained back not serious. At Bellevue the following list was given out: Miss Alice W. Price, sister of Governor Chandler, of Georgia, fractured leg. sprained back not serious. Aside from those who immed, the women bady burt received their injuries through the name of using the rope fire scape. C. Simons, resident of the hotel, burns, shock, condition doubtful; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, assistant housekeeper, shock, the first stiff breeze. The wall on 47th street side was about two stories high and that in front on Fifth avenue about the face of Governor Chandler, of Georgia, fractured leg. sprained back not serious. Aside from those who immed, the women bady burt received their injuries through the name of using the rope fire scape. C. Simons, resident of the hotel, burns, shock, condition doubtful; Mrs. Leo Rosenthal, resident of hotel, slight injuries.

At Rosevelt bospital the following list was given out Miss Alice W. Price, sister on thanks, has been taken to her home, as the injuries are not serious. Aside from those who immed, the women bady burt received their injuries through the injuries are not serious. Aside from those who immed, the women bady burt received their injuries through the name of using the rope fire scape. C. Simons, resident of the hotel, burns, shock, condition doubtful; Mrs. Leo Rosenthal injuries are not serious. Aside from those who immed the injuries are not serious. Aside from those who immed the injuries are not serious. Aside from those who immed th the names of the injured were fairly well ascertained this morning.

the hideous appearance of the ruins behind them, which smoked and steamed and emitted a bad stench.

Fifth avenue and 46th and 47th streets were impassable. They were filled with debris and in many instances flag stones were broken by the great crash of stone and brick.

Bailey, Chleago, burns, condition serious.

Mrs. Louise Waldo, New York, burns, not serious.

At the Presbyterian hospital: Adelaide Wheeler, burns on back, improving; Dorothy Wheeler, burned hand, shock, improving; Mrs. F. Hirsch, burned ribs, improving; Mrs. F. Hirsch, burned face and hands, improving: Edward Skel-laskings said all her own and her mother's death. Gangs of men were kept all night at ton, burns on face, improving. At New York hospital: William T, the total loss at \$200,000.

Love, clerk of hotel, burns on face and en Curren domestic of the hotel, burns on arms and legs, not dangerous.

to be used for hotel purposes, but also He ran into the hotel and tried to with their lives. "The lesson of the grabbing up valuables in the room. He in an alarm by means of the hotel Windsor hotel fire is now known," said: "I was astounded at the sight. I Commissioner Brady. "It simply illus- caught the man and said 'why don't you Then he ran into the street sending in trates the helplessness of this department alarm there, and returned to the hois alarm there is alarm the hold laws of the h He said that a corporal and a. Windsor was built under the old laws of rivate of the Astor battery ran in 1871, and did not have fire escapes on him. They found the fire burning up it until 1885. In 1882 the owners were ordered to put up fire escapes, but did three years. Again, in 1892, this departhich had caught fire, and which they ment directed that additional fire escapes be put on, but the order was not Their Efforts Were Unavailing obeyed until 1893. I do not consider that the Windsor hetel was a safe place for people to live, for the reason that it was came up to them. Bicycle For was built under laws which made cheap buildings possible, and protected that sort of work. We cannot touch fully a dozen hotels that would go up as quickly as did the Windsor. If we should say He heard a woman on the fifth anything against them there would promptly be talk of blackmail. Then the laws also take particular care of

vested rights." Thrilling Scenes. New York, March 18 .- The cool courage displayed by Edward P. Wells, who with his wife and daughter was a guest at the hotel was the means of saving all three. Wells is past middle age, and is resident of Jamestown, N.J. He, his wife and daughter had hardly time to realize that something had gone wrong when the smoke rolled through the cor ridor, and their escape was cut off in that direction. The window was now the only hope, and to jump meant cer-tain death. Mr. Wells besought his family to be calm and then proceeded with great deliberation to measure the chances of escape. He first paid out the fire escape rope in the room until he would reach the ground, and hauling it back securely fastened it about his daughter's waist, then lifted the girl to the window ledge and slowly lowered Bracing his feet against the wall

the end of which dangled the almost animate body of his daughter. Smoke and Flames Shot Out home of Helen Gould on the at intervals from the window below, but theast corner of 47th street was sur- the passage of the girl was not retarded nded by a cordon of policemen all and in a few second she had reached the and morning, while detectives ground. She was quickly taken care of rded the interior. A policeman ac- by the firemen, who released her, and the benied every person who entered the rope was hauled back by Mr. Wells, and Beyond a few windows being exactly the same performance gone the house was not damaged, ex-

of the room he passed out the rope, at

for him to go down hand over hand, and knowing laceration would result if he slid down the rope, he first carefully tied up his hands with towels, then

Clambored Out on the Window Sill, and swinging clear, shot down like lightning. There were ready hands below to break his fall, and when the handages htad been removed from the man's hands it was found he had not even blistered them. A great shout went up from the crowd as Mr. Wells landed safely. asked for his family, thanked the men and others for their assistance and disappeared. Another thrilling occurrence for

Kirk, soap manufacturer, Chicago, died issue threw them into hysterical cheering. A woman appeared at a fifth floor window and made

Preparations for a Leap. Miss Helen Leland, daughter of the The spectators warned her to wait. Just roprietor of the hotel, found dead. at this instant a fireman came into sight Amelia Paddock, of Irvington, N. Y., on the roof above her with a rope. Roarrelievue Hospital.

An unknown man jumped from the cord at the rear of the hotel.

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An unknown woman jumped from the sprang into the air and the fireman low. Fifth avenue window and died at Helen | ered her. The crowd was just begin-Gould's house. | ered her. The crowd was just begin-ning to cheer when flames burst from a window below the woman and their and of the windows.

Shouts turned into cries of horror, as she An unknown woman jumped from a plunged into them. She seemed to strike forencen to be considerably improved.

Mrs. Alfred Decorbonal of this city, stop her fall into the flames dropped her wife of a well known stock broker, who into the arms of some firemen waiting had an office in the Windsor hotel, re- below. She was not seriously burned and got away through the crowd before her that name could be learned.

Details of the Disaster.

pured were reported: Mrs. Ellen Brewer, resident of hotel, burns, broken right
les, emdition serious, Mrs. Catherine
Bailey, Chicago, burns, condition serious;
Mrs. Louise Waldo Nor Violent Residue and anstalled trightful injuries; others fractured their stable, while 2 few escaped with broken limbs.

face and hands, improving; Edward Skelton, burns on face, improving.

Haskings said all her own and her mother's jewellery was lost in the fire. She placed

Robber at Work. New York, March 18 .- A. A. Nimis of this city, made inquiries to-day for New York, March 18.—Thomas J. Brady, commissioner of buildings, says not only was the Window bedd with the lotel. Mr. Nimis said he went to matter what happened." work on the 46th street side tearing not only was the Windsor hotel unfit the hotel yesterday afternoon, arriving at 3 o'clock. As he was passing the end bill has created such an outcry that there is little likelihood of its passing in the city there are at least a dozen room on the third floor about the time lay that he saw the inception of the houses where patrons take equal risks the fire began he saw a man, a stranger,

try to save some lives instead of robbing fire escape a man's body struck him, falling from above, and almost took him

United States Vessel Is Now Attacking Town on the Shores of Bay Lake.

Mantla, March 18.-An attack was made by the rebels yesterday upon a battery at Lema Church, but were repulsed by the Pennsylvanians with heavy loss. Lieutenant Thomson and Privates McVay and McCanso, of Company C, were wounded. A gunboat, with a company of the 23rd regulars on board, is now on the lake attacking small towns. She was last heard of off Morong and Santa Cruz.

Oregon at Manila, Washington, March 18.-The navy departent has been advised of the arrival at Manila of the battleship Oregon, THE POPE'S ILLNESS.

Another Operation Will Be Performed On His Holiness To-day.

Rome, March, 18.-The second operation which the physicians have decided to perform upon His Holiness place this morning. It is necessitated by the fact that the physicians were unable to sew up the wound after the first operation. It will not be a painful one, and the Pope readily consented to undergo it.

REYES AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Ia., March 18.-Generfrom Bocas del Torro. He is in bad plans.

EXPLOSIONS OF POWDER.

Paris, March 18. - Two explosions oc curred to-day at the government ammunithe top, where the fire caught yes- meanwhile stood at his side at the win- tion factory at Bourges. In the shell shop dow. For the third time Mr. Wells pull- three men were killed and five injured. At All the bodies and injured have been ed the rope back after he had seen the Marsellles a cartridge exploded, blowing from the house, but the interior family safe. He then made preparations up a quantity of gun powder. Three men Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha,

is Saying

Determined Opposition to Automatic Coupling Bill--Choate Cheered.

Duchy.

London, March 17.—The event of the week was of Mr. Choate, United States ambassador, as a public speaker at the banquet of the Association Chambers of February 2,928 persons went to the United and editor of the London Morning, writes: "We have had the intellectual and spiritual best of America with us for many years; but we have not had the Americans with us, and we had no right to expect them. The feeling still exists in millions of minds in the Unitexists in millions of minds in the Unit-ed States that we are guided solely by our selfish interests and indifference: This feeling the newly appointed am-bassador, in his maiden speech, brilliantly expressed in a few generalities about friendship but safeguarded himself by one or two declarations which were unmistakably intended to prove

America's Friendship for Britain New York, March 18.—Polly Doonan, a Mr. Chonte was as genial as could be

look forward to the time with Americans will universally recognize the basis of our desire for an actual binding union with themselves.

At the time Mr. Chante was being entertained by the Chambers of Commerce, the communder in chief, General Lord Woiseley, speaking before the institution of civil engineers, made very could reference to the United States. lish speaking nation across the attan-tic, has now embarked on re-establish-ing itself as what it was once before,

A Great Naval Power. I feel sure that every Englishman un-derstands it is a question of defence, and will wish America all sorts of good hick in its efforts. I believe it will be of the greatest possible advantage to Great Britain that the American navy should reoccupy its former position, not second to ourselves, but our equal. The of this city, made inquiries to-day for best guarantee of the peace of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichelmann, who world would be those who great fleets, recently arrived from Badenburg, Ger- each under its own flag, keeping the

into law this session. The president of the board of trade, Mr. C. T. Ritchie, received an influential deputation of ine owners who are against the bill. port from the government if the bill

Sir Alfred Hickman (Conservative), M. P. for the west division of Wolverhampton, who has been an ironmaster since 1848, and who is a member of There was an increase of about \$70,000 in council of the mining association duty for the month. of Great Britain, and of the iron and institute, ex-president of the

here compared very favorable with

America. Mr. Ritchie replied that the measure with similar opposition in America when it was first proposed, but the results had been excellent. However, Mr. Ritchie, added, he would consult with his colleagues with the view of meeting the deputation's request for further inquiry into the matter before the bill was presented to the house for

This utterance foreshadows the indefinite postponement of the bill, while, even if it passed, Mr. Ritchie promised it will not be enforced until suitable erpool to-day for New York on a three weeks tour for the purpose of investigating the automatic couplings and time saving appliances used on American

Up to now the Receptions Given Queen Victoria in the south of France have been all that could be desired. There was a pretty sight at Cimiez when a deputation of fish wives and market women from Nice attended, in their picturesque costumes, and presented the Queen with a bouquet of ch ers and an address of welcome. The deputat'on was received by Lieutenant-Colone W. P. Reyes, leader of the ill-fated Wm. P. Carrington, C.P., Her Majesty's Nicaraguan revolution, has arrived here equerry, on behalf of the Queen, but the women insisted on seeing the Queen herself health and undecided about his future and were allowed to station themselves at the gates of the hotel. Queen Victoria, on approaching, ordered the carriage to be stopped; and spoke a few kind words of thanks to the delighted fish wives, who broke into warm demonstrations of appre ciation at Her Majesty's graciousness. The Queen held a family counc'l at Cimiez recently and discussed the Saxe-Coburg and Gotha succession, the death of for his own descent. He recognized, were injured, and great damage was done only son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, making such a step necessary. The

Duke of Connaught, younger prother of the

Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and third son of the Queen, came from Caire to Cimiez to take part in the de liberations. It has been arranged that the Duke of Connaught's son, Prince Arthur, who was born January 13, 1883, and who is being educated at Eton, is to leave school in January and go to Germany for the purpose of completing his education be-fore he enters the Germany army. Very large and valuable estates go with the succession to the duchy, as the debts of Duke Ernest died with him, he having no power to encumber the ducal revenues or estates. Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales

the tactful donation to the fund raised to assist the relatives of the victims of the Prince of Wales headed the subscription from British residents with \$1,000. The emigration returns show a continued decrease of em'gration. In the month of

Canada has not changed, but the emigraing nation, there is a tinge of disaption to Australia shows a substantial in-Major Count Esterhazy has made some

> seemingly Frank Statements this week to an interviewer. He said that the French headquarters staff supplied h'm with anti-Dreyfus articles "Ready written for insertion in the American papers." He also expressed the wish that he had enough money to join Aguinaldo and serve in his

little army."
A squad of Fife's carpenters has begun making the Shamrock's spars and other Chandler is very bitter in his denuncia-work. The log for the mainmast has ar- tion of the Palmetto affair. He attributes rived and it is a beautiful stick of Oregon the trouble to the fact that negro regipine a little over 100 feet long. Therefore it will be ten feet longer than the Val-kyries. Mr. Fife, it is therefore claimed,

A Chicago Bestal Surgeon, Who "Passed Up," May Be a Cripple for Life.

room and passing him to and fre over the seats. He had been ill, and the hazers kept if up until he fell unconscious to the floor.

All Departments of D Astonishing Advances for Eight Month's Past

Ottawa, March 17.-The statement of the exports and imports of the Dominion for the last few months are due to the bane eight months ending 28th February last has been prepared and shows an increase in aggregate of \$11,640,441. This is entirely due to the large increase in imports, there being a decrease of nearly five milmine owners who are against the bill. Hons in exports. The total aggregate trade They threaten to withdraw their sup- for eight months was \$215,070,000, compared with \$208,435,000 last year. The imports increased for the same period by \$16,500. The duty increased from \$14,150,000 for eight months last year, to \$16,-427,000 this year; increase, \$2,200,000.

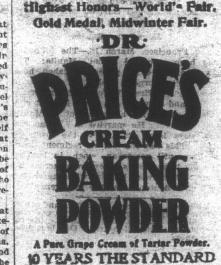
The annual report of the Indian department just issued shows an aggregate of British Iron Trade Association, and 100,003 souls last year, as against 99,364 chairman of the South Staffordshire the preceding year, an increase of 729 railway and Canal Freighter's Associa. The area of land cultivated was 110,890 acres. The collections luring the year Number of Shunting Accidents were \$105.382, and the capital Indian trust compared very favorable with fund stood at \$3,725,746. The disbursements were \$267,324, and the expenditure

of the consolidated funds, \$952,590. PURSUING THE COMMISSIONER.

San Francisco, Cala., March 17 .- D. W. Sample, of Dawson City, business manager of the Klondike Nugget newsof-survey, however, and his removal will be asked. The demand will also be made coupling is found. In the meantime be asked. The demand will also be made for Fawcett's prosecution on a number Railway Servants' Society, leaves Liv.

H. Ashley, of Rossland, is at the Wil-

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Absolutely Pure

In Georgia

States, compared with 3,377 during the same month of 1898. The emigration to Governor Chandler Strongly Denounces the Shooting Affair at Palmetto

> Discharged Negro Soldiers Are Blamed for the Disorder in the State.

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.-Governor ments and soldiers have been passing through the country and the sight of them evidently intends to go the limit in can-, has placed in the mind of the negro a

spirit of boldness. "Until recently," said he, "there was no race friction in the state. The Georgia negro is not naturally vicious nor predisposed to the commission of any ser-ious crimes. This was demonstrated during a hundred years of slavery. The Georgia white man is not his enemy as he has had abundant reason to know since he became a free citizen. Such outrages as this never, or seldom, occured in this state i'll regiments of in-solent, drunken nerro soldiers, the soum of the dives of the cities North and abonds in Macon defied and tried to fire on the police. For months another regi-ment of these lawless vagabonds, wear-ing the uniform of the United States soldiers, terrorized Chicamanga and the town of Lyttel in North Georgia, to say

similar occurrences. They had to be escorted through every southern through which they passed after they were discharged by a battalion of police, to prevent their looting the stores and terrorizing the people.
"The Lessburg outrage, the Palmetto ourning and many other similar crime committed in Georgia by negroes during

ful influence and example of these law-

less rowdies who disgraced the uniform

nothing of the Griffin episode and other

they wore. This is the primary cause of all these troubles. "Still this does not justify the bloody and barbarious retaliation of Lessburg and Palmetto. The white men who participated in the sanguinary dramas are as unjustifiable in their conduct as the negroes they lynched. Both were a disgrace to our civilization and a reproach our state and all the power of the state shall be used to prevent a recurrence of such crimes and to punish the

erpetrators." NORWAY'S GRIEVANCES.

The Situation is Becoming Serious-Increasing Naval and Military Forces.

Christiana, March 16 .- The refusal of sixty leftest members of the storthing to dine with the Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf, who is acting as regent of Sweden and Norway, is doubly significant as emphasizing the resentment provoked in Norway by a recent saying of the Crown Prince in a public meeting paper, is here en roufe to Ottawa, to lay Stockholm that he would not object to charges against ex-Government Commissioner Thos. Fawcett. Sample has been Norwegians in a resort to arms to setpersistent and uncompromising in his at-tacks upon the methods and practices of Fawcett's office; that official is still chief-tion of open enmity to Sweden which tion of open enmity to Sweden which has been made in Christiania of late. In spite of the action of the storthing

last winter in legalizing the adoption of the separate Norwegian flag, an overwhelming majority of the people of Norway bitterly oppose the existing regime. Of late in both Norway and Sweden there has been an ominous increase of military and naval forces with clearly one object in view, the support if neces sary by arms claims which may lead to an entire separation of the two countries. The opposition to the continuance of the union is stronger in Norway than n Sweden, but even the Swedes contend that the existing union, which rests un on the Riksakt or Great Charter, declaring an irrevocable union without prejudice to the separate government, constitution and laws of each country, cannot be continued without modification of a radical character. Norway's political grievance is that she is deprived of her just share in the common government, but the principal grievances are of commercial origin and are provoked by the foreign trade interests of the two coun-Their commercial politics are diametrically opposed, Sweden baving adopt ed protectionism and Norway free trade.

John McLeod owner of Lake Bennet townsite, and one of the men who have found riches in the north, arrived on the Amur, and 's at the Dominion.

The Colonist invites the Times to "come out from behind the fence in the matter of railway extension on the island," and expresses great solicitude in regard to the personal views of the man- seeming legality to their action, the con ager of this paper on the question of pany got the late minister of mines to railway extension to the north end of the grant them a permit to employ more men Island. The Times and its manager appreciate the high compliment and hasten to assure its contaminary that, they are ditieian once in-

q under some ses "sound on

penind the fence, or on the fence, on any important question of local or general interest. A day or two ago Mr, that the late minister of mines, who is-Dunsmur's paper suggested that the sued the permit which in its effect. Port Arthur, March 17.—"I submit, time was opportune for the extension of repealed the law in so far as Enion is but you are hanging an innocent. You are only doing your duty, but I am into to the north end of the Island, or colliery company violates the law legal; nocent." These were Oliver Prevost's to Comos, which is about midden to the authority. The Parliaments of the submit of the submit which is about midden to the support of the submit tween the north and south ends of Wan- this state of affairs should be permitted tween the north and south ends of vancass the proposition, and, therefore, the ment and by the new inspector? The

instantly pronounce upon every ques libit a bad one repent it. tion raised in the columns of the Colotherwise, or stand convicted of being No possible interpretation of the "behind the fence." The awkwardness language employed by the Times can be and unfairness of this position will be construed into "abuse" of Mr. Duns began sharp at 8 o'clock and was led by apparent even to our contemporary muir or any other person; nor was any the sheriff fellowed by Prevost dressed when the Times is required to declare justification given for the offensive rein a black serge suit, supported on either the state of the support of the offensive rein a black serge suit, supported on either the state of the support of the suppor its opinion on such questions as ply in the Colenist of this morning. "Does Death End All?" or The New Our contemporary would seem to be Catechism," with which our contempor- more anxious to "hit the Times" than Prevost's face bore a haggard appear-

muir organ into a secret. The Times attacks upon any person. is in favor of the project and it can say There is nothing new in the proposal road extended. And both will use their Helmcken, sen., has been an earnest to induce him to see the matter in the jeet for many years, and both by voice early extension of the railway. All not altogether failed is evidenced by the wast area of land through which the Colonist's belated advocacy of the the extension would run, as far north venerable doctor's pet scheme, al- a half minute from the arrival of the as Crown Mountain, is the private pro-though it may well be doubted if the party, the trap was sprung.

The body shot down out of sight and perty of the Dunsmuirs. It should be cause can be advanced beyond the developed; settlers should be placed on stage where the doctor left it by the the agricultural lands, the rich mineral tactics of the new advocate,

lands should be opened up to prospect The Times, in reply to a pressing interest and the timber lands should be vitation, said that it was favorable to utilized. All this immense latent the construction of the E. & N. Railwealth, to the extent of a little less way to the north end of the Island, than 2,000,000 acres is the private fro- provided the railway company would do perty of the owners of the E. & N. the work. The Times has favored the Railway. When operated in the in-terest of the country railways develop believed that road would assist in de-and build up the country through which veloping the Boundary. Creek acquatry, and build up the country through which they pass, and hence the owners of this splendid domain will be the hence try one dollar of subsidy. The Ms. Cort try one dollar of subsidy on opinion and encourage settlement. An other incentive will be the necessity for would have placed the advantages of the gold wall and ferce build the groups of the fishing of the country, and because it would not country, and the was instantaneous. A jury was connected to kill their employers.

The faithlessness of the natives is influenced. The except man's body was buried in the assumption of the country, and because it would not country, and because it would not country, and because it would not country, and because it was found to have been broken and death was instantaneous. A jury was connected to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested to have been broken and death was instantaneous. The faithlessness of the natives is interested t Messrs. Dunsmuirs have everything to against the project. Our position in regain, and will incur very little risk, in gard to E. & N. Railway extension is the made his last confession to Box

built it years ago. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

While Victorians were luxuriating in all the other ordinary concessions, we brilliant March sunshine and say by all means give them what they though at times he balmy rephyrs of spring, the ceremonies want; but if they ask for a subsidy in at the opening of the Dominion house lands or cash from either the Provinyesterday were carried on in murky cial or the Dominion government, we winter weather. Nevertheless it was ask in return, what will the company an impressive function, and as the promise to do for the money they ex- 5 and from that time on he spent the was the largest for many years. Lord road will they build; on what terms will o'clock breakfast was offered him, but Mintols first address was an interest- they operate the road after it is built; ing one, and the hints supplied as to how much per mile do they want? The the outlook for the coming session will question from our point of view is one be welcome to all patriotic Canadians; of loss or gain to the community as a was hanged this morning, was commitfor the same progressive policy will be whole; and not one as to how much a railway company may make out of the pursued as in the past.

The intimations respecting the de- people of the country. velopment of the Yukon prove that the If it can be shown that the granting assertions of the opposition on that of a subsidy to this road of half a milpoint ware duite unwarranted by facts tilion or one million doffars by the gov. The stringing of a telegraph line into ernment of Canada will be for the genthe Klondike will greatly facilitate the detail advantage, of the people of the tank of programing that extensive territy country; and especially to the advantage tory.

districts; throughout the Dominion, the very mention of which has so painfully perturbed the chief Tory organ in this city is never the chief the this city is, after all, a very simple matter they required rearrangement could not be a less discreet one of pubvery much. Ontario must be ungergy- lic aid being granted as the newspaper

The government is evidently desirous, ratiway company concerned. of shertening the session as much as and ANOTHER BUGAGEMENT, possible, lowing to the late date at which the parliament has been called in Which the Americans Lose Two Men together, but the electoral districts bill, the Yukon administration, and the international commission are subjects upon which the Opposition will talk by the week, and when midsummer arrives in all probability the gentlemen be were sent to the assistance of their com-hind Sir Charles Tupper will be sweating profusely and patriotically in their of the 22nd regulars, who also engaged the efforts to make a little political capital enemy. Two American soldiers were killed for the next general election, which is now within measurable distance.

COAL MINES REGULATION ACT.

has been received from Manila: The The Nanaimo Review directs attention. American, a dally paper published here. to an authorized violation of the Corl says: "Ex-Corporal John W. Hayes, of Mines Regulation Act at Union which Company D, First California volunteers, calls for an investigation on the part of traitor and deserter, has found his just end. those whose duty it is to see that the law last October. He married a Filipino and is enforced. The Act, which is pract'c- two days later deserted to the insurgent ally a copy of the English law, provides lines. This was the last his regiment heard that not more than twenty persons shall of him until yesterday, when, in burying be employed at one time in any mine unless there is a second opening or outlet. of a first lieutenant of the insurgents." We quote the Review:

"The Union Coal Company has been operating their No. 5 shaft at the Union

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ills for torpid liver and billiousness. One is a dose.

Try them.

coll ery for the past three years without such second opening or outlet just the same as if no such law was in existence. We are reliably informed that for the past two years there have been six'y or seventy persons employed on each shift in the No. 5 shaft. To give then the Act provided for. There is a provision in the Coal Mines Regulation Act that, under certain conditions, the minister of mines may give an exemption, in writing, to any colliery owner to work more than twenty persons in a mine with but a single shaft; but none on the Scaffold He Re-Affirms H.s of those conditions apply to No. 5 shait,

Assuming that the Review is correct in its reading of the law, it would seem is in an unfortunate position, for it must this?. If the law is a good one,

EXTENSION OF THE E. &. N.

ary enriches its Sunday editorial page. it is to secure the construction of a ance, his lips moved rapidly in prayer, But on the question of the extension railway to the north, as it appears to but no sound came from them. The moveof the E. & N. Railway to Comox, or forget that the question can be debated ment of the lips increased as the steps to Cape Scott, we will let the Duns- upon its merits and without personal

in behalf of Senator Templeman that to give Victoria connection by rail with ence, addressed to the Virgin Mary and he also would be pleased to see the the north end of Vancouver Island, Dr. Jesus, powerful influence with Mr. Dunsmuir and enthusiastic advocate of the prosame light. There are several unan- and pen has tried to arouse public inswerable arguments in favor of the terest in the question. That he has

city-and the company will accept the

that is owned and controlled by the

OU T DOWN

Killed and Fourteen Wounded.

Manita, March 18. The Pilipinos at To

guig last night attacked a company of

and one officer and thirteen privates were

San Francisco, March 18, The following

Hayes came with his regiment to Manile

the dead insurgents, they came across his body, riddled with builets, with the clothes

wounded. The enemy's loss was severe.

Joined the Rebels,

Washington volunteers: Two companies

inclosure followed by two doctors. four minutes after the trap had been sprung,

the pulse having stopped beating. The body was allowed to hang for 30 rail connection with Union, where the the railway against the cost and found and fence, but an effort will be made to Messrs. Dunsmuirs own and operate a out which outweighed the other before have it buried in consecrated ground as valuable coal mine. In our opinion the committing ourselves in favor of or

The early hours were spent with townsmen. At 4 o'clock this morning he fell into a doze from which he wakened at despatches announced, the attendance pect to receive? How many miles of time in prayers and meditation. At 7 he declined to eat anything. The execution was a perfect piece of Redeliffe doing his work quietly.

> ted on the eve of February 10, 1897, and Rene Dabin and Ferdinand Corrier, two

diseases.
The best of all known blood purifiers is
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and fills the arteries with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood maker and flesh builder. It cures all forms of eruptive skin diseases. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures bronehitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It gives vigor and health to the muscles and activity to the brain. Thousands have testified to the heavist derived from the use of this benefits derived from the use of this wonderful medicine. All medicine stores sell it.

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Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1804. I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsis. There was a coldness in my stomach and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. It cured me and thank God my care is permanent."

Hanged at Port Arthur for the Murder of Two

Innocence Scene in the Jail Yard.

to Comox, which is about midway be or by authority. The Review asks why words to Radeliffe, the hangman, when the latter requested him to hold out his

Times is the hind the dence." If our policy of the late government has been the murder of Rene Dabhi and Ferdinary sologic is good the Times, reversed in many things; why not in an uncortaintie position, for its must this? If the law is a good one, enforce ecution other than the gathering of a

crowd of men and boys to the number of 150 on the street by the gaol. The March to the Scaffold

cliffe. Rev. Fr. Neaslt, and Gaol Surgeon Macdonald. During the march leading of the scaffold were reached and the ascent began. When he arrived on the scaffold the words at first were low, but they increased in volume and vehem-

Praying for Mercy. On the march he walked with faltering step but not sufficient to give those as sisting him any trouble. During the adustment of the black cap and noose there was no cessation of the prayer. All preparations at the scaffold were quickly made by Radcliffe and within

instantly the rope was taut. Descending the steps and passing around to the side where a couple of boards had been loose by nailed, Radcliffe quickly went to the

Pronounced Life Extinct,

building this road. They should have precisely the same as in respect to the rather Neault last night. The reverend American lines is a heap of ashes.

Corbin railway. If the E. & N. Railgentleman and a sister of St. Joseph.

After seven o'clock in the even right of way through crown lands and man's cell, administering to him all the religious consolation the offices afford. prisoner passed a quiet night,

> Broke Down and Sobbed. of work,

> The crime for which consisted of the killing and burning of

> > England. You nay be very sure his blood is pure. his blood is pure.
> > The man who
> > suffers from impure blood isn't
> > likely to achieve
> > eminence in any to
> > walk of life. You

be active and keen. If you feed the brain too cells on impure blood, you are sure to have weak, sluggish brain cells. If you pump bad blood into the lungs, you will have weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the liver, and the result is torpidity of the liver. Feed the heart-on-impure blood, and the consequence is a weak heart. Nourish the skin with impure blood, and the result is all manner of unsightly skin

who lived 34 miles distance from Port Arthur, where they kept a herd of pigs. They had a little money saved up and, according to the evidence, this Prevost ceveted. On the evening named he went to their shack and there shot them, and afterwards with the assistance of a woman, Gautier, who lived with him as ies. On the following includings, turned and set fire to the buildings,

past all human resemblance. Suspicion pointed to Prevost, but he was allowed to leave town. Taking the woman and children with him he went to Oliver waship. After staying there a few nonths they went East and were followed by detectives in their wanderings. At Pembroke the man was arrested for larceny and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He made a confession in which he charged the woman Gautier with the crime bu She was arrested whith her evidence that Prevost was convicted, Justice Armour presiding. Never were more scathing words addressed to an at prisoner than those which Justice Arm-

Burning the Bodies

Advices From Manila Indicate That the Filipinos Will Soon Wield.

Washington, March 17.-Advices have been received from Manila which indicate that the climax may occur at any

The officials here are very well pleased with the conditions of affairs, but will not at present discuss the details of the dispatches.

The indications are that hostilities may end within a very shore time. President McKinley has been advised.

More Prisoners Taken. Manila, March 17, 4 p.m.-Company G of the Washington regiment has captured 150 additional prisoners near Taguig and also seized some ammunition. Mos of the rebels' arms were hidden or

thrown into the river. The engineers threw a temporary bridge across the Pasig river for the artillery and commissary trains. The 20th regiment will return from the

ront to-day. Reports from the rebels are to the effect that the recent action of Americans in retiring to their established lines after pursuing, makes the rebels think are winning victories. It is known that a rebel organization

exists in Manila, and evidence is growing that there was a widespread plot to ssassinate the Americans, the signal be ing the commencement of hostilities. The

now known they were in friendly munication with Aguinaldo while here.

The rebels have been resupplied with ammunition and are making smokeless

Every hut between the city and the After seven o'clock in the evening a cept from the footsteps of sentries or their challenges as an occasional civilian the stories would be the gossip of the is halted.

About three hundred new saloons have drunken soldiers are to be seen in the streets.

anese firms are supplying the rebels with | sip. The most development work is Japanese mediation. The residents are chief sufferers from ex-Gov. McGraw and Gen. E. M. Carr,

a standstill.

The Peace Treaty. Madrid, March 17.-The Queen Regent has signed the treaty of peace beween Spain and the United Staets. Washington, March 17.-In the absence of any direct diplomatic communication between the United States and headed, success-ion and imparital file first formal notice of the ratification of the peace treaty by the Queen Regent through the median of the French em-San Santary Hav experts to eggete through the medium of the French embassy here. The next step must be taken special envoy to notify the United States government of the probable dates upon which he will present himself in Washstances little more than a perfunctory ceremony, in the case of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty the details will be more than of ordinary in the signed treaty of peace will be forwarded to the French ambassador are warded to the French ambassador are washington. M. Jules Cambon, for exchange with the one signed by President McKinley. No decree on the subject will ceremony, in the case of the exchange of McKinley. No decree on the subject wiff be published in the official gazette.

> SITUATION IN THE ISLANDS. Hongkong, March 17.-According to he correspondent of the Associated: een passed. The most remarkable feathe Americans and residents to estimate the numbers resources and plans of the Filipinos. Prominent generals think two or three disastrous battles will break their spirit and make them sue for terms. A majority of British and other residents, however, are of the opinion that the extermination of the Tagalos is the only guarantee of peace, that they can be easily whipped if they give battle, but that they will dodge a meeting with Americans in force. United States Consul Williams said:

"I don't expect to live to see the end of the war." he war."
The correspondent questioned several generals as to the number of rebels and make Klondike within the American the replies ranged from 20,000 to 100,-000. The estimate of the quantity of February 18, received by the Times toarms possessed by the rebels are equally uncertain.

the North

Late News From the Back Yard of the Aurora Borealis.

The Manook Gold Fields-Finn's Find a Cairn-Marked Boundary Line.

According to those who have just arived from the Monook district; they having left on November 22nd, it was whether or not the Matoo early to say nook district, of which Rampart is the centre, will realize the great expectations which were created last year. The fact is, as the history of Dawson has shown, takes two years in this Yukon region to ascertain definitely whether fine "prospects" will become fine mines or not. It was in 1896 that the Klendike discoveries were made. It was in 1897 when their value and partial extent were determined.

So, too, with the Manook district. Last year good discoveries were made. This winter's work will determine their value. Meanwhile, the discoveries of 1807 created a rush here this year, and Rampart is now a well laid-out and well built log cabin camp or town of not less than jured in the accident, 1,500 people, of whom about 1,200 came in early this year. "

in June and July these 1,200 "che-chawk," as the Indians say—"cheechacoe," they call them up the river, new-comer or tenderfeet-have been scrambling over all the hills and gulches on "stampedes," and all sorts of wild | him, to jump on his chest if he did not

their stampeding.
Some of the reports appear to have substantial basis, but others are what are known as "recorder's stampedes." The performance in both is the same, the recorder's stampedes some shrewd old-timer in need of a winter's grubstake will take five or six friends, will go out on the snow with ostenta tious stealth, so to speak, will locate claims, will form a mining district, electing the promoter recorder of it, and, returning to town, will gradually let it leak out that they have made tremendously rich discoveries. Then the most of the tenderfeet who are let in on the ground floor will load up a sled with tent, stove and grab or if specially im-pressionable, will take only a pair of blankets and a slender stock of food. and with the thermometer far below zero will rush out to the new gulch and. making miles of locations, will record them with the new recorder, paying fees of from \$2.50 to \$5 for recording, and if enough go the recorder gets a winter's grubstake in fees. He and his to the shaft early in the morning to in pals unload their "discovery" claims on spect the effects of the night's fire. equally tenderfoot agents of syndicates

"claims" half staked in the snow. On the other hand, there are bona fide bones were broken by the gravel. stampedes," with tangible results in good "prospects." Whether these prospects will be justified or not on reaching bedrock is impossible now to say. Sixty days from now will tell the story. I might tell you, said a late comer, of the good reports from Quail, Idaho Bar, wound at every step, be climbed the Little Bear, Gold Pan, Texas. Baker twenty-foot ladder and fell fainting at way Company want a charter, the passed the entire night in the condemned death-like silence prevails in the city exwould be merely blank names to you and

camp. Since September 10th there have been een opened here since the American oc almost daily stampedes. If one man or cupation, with the result that many a half dozen men tried to follow them out it would be useless; but when real development takes place it will be easy There is an impression here that Jap to ascertain and report facts, not gosarms. The Japanese papers are urging ing done on the creeks prospected last veer No. 8 Little Manook owned by the present state of affairs. Food com- of Seattle, has the most labor on it, modities have doubled and trebled in some thirty to forty men being amploy-

price and many lines of business are at ed or on "lays." Early in November Tom McGraw, the governor's son, panned a \$7 pan, and their panning runs steadily from 75 cents to \$1.50 a pan. The greater number of claims on Little Manook-there are 25 in all are being developed. No. 4, in which Noble Wallingford, of Seattle, is interested, is being worked by himself and partners; at suicide by cutting an artery, but the and Mr. Casey, agent of Stratton, of timely assistance of his partner, Sum-Cripple Creek, also has eight men on uel ferrig, sayed his life.

Lays on No. 4. "Discover: on Hunter Snell started in last summer from San-creek, which is being worked on lays Francisco with 1,500 dozen eggs, in-by Mr. Warner, of the Mocco Company, tending to go to Dawson. He only of Cincinnati, and a force of men, is reached Rampart city. The suicide was paying well already. Discovery on 55 years old. He has a son and daugh-Idaho Bar is also paying, and the "old ter living in Sausaltio. timers" of last year are all working hard on Hunter, Hoosier and Quail, with treaty of peace. Although in most in good and apparently authentic reports

Soldiers at Rampart.

Early in October the steamer Arnold, of the Alaska Exploration Company, Fort Wrangel. They found a miserable went up the rives with a detachment of trail and only the most persevering soldiers to preserve order along the kept on. river. "A smaller detachment of fifty who ress at Manila the crisis has not yet five mell under Lieut. Edwin Bell, Eighth Infantry, U. S. A., was left here-There has been no need of their services to keep the peace, and there is lit-tic likelihood that they will be called on here as the camp is orderly and full of

By common consent Lieut. Bell has be come a sort of civil governor of the district. On his shoulders has faffen all the work of settling public and private disputes of all kinds, and even the act of performing the marriage ceremony. A Boundary Line.

Five Finlanders claim to have discovered evidences of the actual Russian coundary line from hieroglyphies on an old mound, which, if established, will boundary. The Klondike Nugget day, says: The office of American Consul Mc

Cook was made the repository on Tuesday of a story which, if found to be true, will have an important bearing on the question involving the boundary between the Northwest Territory and Alaska, and including the famous

Klondike district.

Consul McCook was visited by Finlander, who gave his name as Charles Waisner. He represented a party of four fellow countrymen who had just arrived from the McQuestin river, where they had been since lass summer on a prospecting trip. While there he said they had come across series of mounds constructed of loos stones, upon which appeared a number of regularly engraved These had been more or less obliterate by the actions of the elements and could be but partially deciphered. mounds were arranged in regular order

running directly north and south. Finlanders say they are identical in ways with the mounds employed by the Russian government in making bou daries.

Their belief is that the mounds were built there by the Russian government to indicate the eastern boundary of their old-time Alaskan possessions, and because of that belief they brought their information to Col. McCook. The Finlander is going to furnish more definite data and Colonel McCook will communicate with the United States government.

Sensational Charges.

One of the most sensational suits that Dawson has ever had is that of Isaac R. Birt against Howard and Roberts for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in falling through the Klondike river bridge to the ice below. Howard and Roberts own the bridge, and Birt and several others were severely in

The sensational part of the case in the way in which Birt was treated by Ever since the new contingent arrived a man named McNeal, who was hired Birt swore when the case came up for trial at Dawson on February 21 that the nurse had treated him miserably He said McNeal had threatened to kill rumors are affoat as to the result of keep quiet, and to best his head off as soon as he got well.

He said that before his doubly en hip had started to mend he had been dragged over the floor by the hig nurse had hit him repeatedly in the jaw. He was dragged across the floor every day to his meals. He told how McNeal had washed himself first and then used the same water to wash the patient. When he would not settle for \$300 and his expenses he was threatened with "unusual punishment" testified that Dr. Burke punished him unmercifully by working his leg up and down and giving it side

The unfortunate man will probably have to use crutches for the rest of his The case was finally adjourned life. until March 1.

Klondiker Killed

The dangers of Yukon creek mining are well illustrated by the death of Charles Paterson on claim 50 below, on Bonanza creek. the news of which reached here to-day. The fire had thawed much more than and Eastern capitalists, and the "chee usual, and the ditt had not frozen chacoes" are the happy owners of solidly. He was leaning over when the earth caved in. His skull and many

Charles A. Dunn, No. 26 shove on El Dorado creek cut one of his legs to the bone. He was at the bottom of the prospect shaft, and displayed his nerve by climbing out. With blood gushing from the deer

windlass. He will recove Tried to Bribe.

M. M. Reeves has been sentenced to one month of imprisonment and a fine of \$100 at Dawson for attempting to bribe H. M. Martin, the inquiry clerk at the gold commissioner's office. Reeves had a claim which he wished to record. When he found that he was making slow progress he came to the conclusion that it was necessary to nav for the work. He offered Martin a fourth-interest in the claim. That official informed the authorities with the result above stated.

Suicided at Fort Rampart H. J. Mignerey, of Massachusetts, ports the suicide of John Snell, of Sausaltio, Ca., at Rampart city, on the Yukon. Snell hung himself with a wire. He had made a previous attempt

Sucker Lake Gold.

Late arrivals from the Lake Teslin of fine results.

There is good reason to believe that and the Atlin country, report mining country, who came out via Skagway are some of the men who started over a year ago for the Klondike by the

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

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Were on the All last night the mat ward in a chair and ne did she trust the conherself. Mrs. Place. times and looked from the storm that was l Hudson. Her attendant with her, and so the ni black gown that she w Mrs. Place made, and it she said she would v Her Last Goo

on Saturday from the o visited her was a sad retson was with her The woman had writte her son, a lad of 15. none of her letters. spoken of him and s cause he did not reply. also she had written,

This makes the twee trocution at Sing Sing. On her journey from doors of the death hou prepent the doors of

Four Condemned Merer, McDonald, Braui Heavy curtains had been gratings and the men w hear footsteps as Mrs. I the corridor.

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viser she wanted forgive one, and freely forgave ron reported this morning not lie down until half she did so without ren and slept well until six. of the night she spent re in being read to, and with her attendant. A after reading a chapter Knelt with Her Attends She rose without appar was reasonably composed Cole went to Mrs. Place this morning. He said ed the woman had been she herself had faith to death.

Witnesses entered the 10.40, and doors of immediately closed. Mrs. Place died at no scene. The first seconds.

Mrs. Place went calm leaning on Warden S eyes were closed, neither to see nor hear, prayer. Two women a prison attendant physician. Mrs. Place yond expectation; no Walked Into The De

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and the Heart Ceased within a minute. Dr. Irving felt for the carotid artery in the nec woman physician exan After her all the physic amined the heart. Dr. his opinion that death

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Scene at the Execution of daughter Mrs Place in Sing Sing.

and Death Was Instantaneous.

day at noon Warden Sage decided to on mining operations in the Yukon dis again notify Mrs. Place of the day of trict and Northwest Territories with the ber execution. Mrs. Place met him in privileges of a free miner. come, Mrs. Place, so that there may be no misunderstanding. You are to be ready on Monday morning at 11 o'clock."

The woman looked at him and said simply: "I will be ready; I will put my trust in God." The warden spoke a few conforting words and then left her.

The Place gied a little but.

keenly, she maintained her calmness, tiany, With her in her room all night was Mrs.

herself. Mrs. Place got up several times and looked from her window at the storm that was howling across the Hudson. Her attendant each time went with her, and so the night passed. The black gown that she wore to the chair Place made, and when she made t she said she would wear it at her new

Her Last Good Bye on Saturday from the only relative that visited her was a sad one. Peter Garretson was with her for an hour then, The woman had written many times to her son, a lad of 15, but he answered none of her letters. She had often spoken of him and seemed grieved because he did not reply. To her husband also she had written, and he too was

This makes the twenty-fourth elec-On her journey from her room to the doors of the death house Mrs. Place passed the doors of

Four Condemned Murderers, Meyer, McDonald, Braun and Pullerso

n being read to, and in conversation wealth. with her attendant. A number of times

after reading a chapter Knelt with Her Attendant and Prayed. She rose without apparent regret, and was reasonably composed. Rev. Dr. Cole went to Mrs. Place's cell at 9.25 this morning. He said he truly believed the woman had been converted, and she herself had faith to go peacefully

Witnesses entered the death house at 10.40, and doors of the building were mmediately closed.

Mrs. Place died at 11.01. She made was found this morning on the 46th no scene. The first shock lasted four street side. The remains, which were in seconds.

leaning on Warden Sage's arm, Her or female, were found ten feet from the eyes were closed, and she seemed prayer. Two women attended her, one hearly all the flesh still on it was also either to see nor hear, but muttered a prison attendant and the other a physician. Mrs. Place was calm be-

followed the electrical shock. body merely stiffened. Then the lips closed tightly. There was almost a smile on her face as she died. In her hand Mrs. Place carried a prayer-book, and when the shock came she gripped it firmly. The other held fast the Her face was a trifle livid, and the

Heart Ceased to Beat

within a minute. Dr. Irving felt for the pulsation of the his opinion that death was instantane-

The crime for which Mrs. Martha Place suffered the extreme penalty of the bolieved bodies would be found there, aw was for the murder of her stepaughter, Ida Place, at their home in Brooklyn, on February 7, 1898. The this morning just at the entrance to airl was 23 years old. A double murder the hotel. and been planned by the woman. She was taking an afternoon nap, splitting er skull open with an axe and pouring

The same evening The Woman Lay in Wait her husband, Wm. W. Place, in the

inflicting a serious wound. He managed

capes, and she was seen as seed as see the crime was her jealousy of her

CANADIAN NEWS.

Ottawa, March 18.-The Yakon Valley She Went Calmit to the Chair James McLean, formerly of Winnipeg, as its manager within the Yukon district, and authorized him to represent the com pany and to accept process in all suits and proceedings against the company for Sing Sing. N. Y., March 20.—Yester-March, 1999, Feen empowered to carry

Montreal, March 18 .- Mr. Shaugh her quiet was and he said: "I have nessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., come, Mrs. Place, so that there may be arrived home yesterday from his visit

to-day of the murder of Bojestzko, and four children at Stuarthurn last October. His alleged accomplice in the four children at Stuarthurn last October. His alleged accomplice in the crime, will come up for trial on Monday. Octave Howe, aged 18, fell from the railway bridge on Winnipeg river at Norman attended his Sandar school. He spont the night in the warden's apartments and to-day he prepared Mrs. Place for death. After he left her, the woman had no consolation but, her Bible. She promised that she would bear up well, and indeed, though-suffering the more trial on Monday. The more him of the folly of his persistance in face of overwhelming adds. Again-aldo was furious at the advice and ordered Carral Lagarda to be executed innectative. The more finited materials and to-day he prepared Mrs. Portage la Prairie, March 18.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned at Portage la Prairie this morning against Henry Cole, charged with the murder of Wm. Habbell, at Danphin, and he was sentenced to three years in the penitern cannot nider a heavy fire from the four children at Stuarthurn last October. His alleged accomplice in the insurgent leader and attempted to convince him of the folly of his persistance in face of overwhelming adds. Again-aldo was furious at the advice and ordered Carral Lagarda to be executed in mediatory. The more finite of the purpose of advising Aguinaldo to quit. He argued with the insurgent leader and attempted to convince him of the folly of his persistance in face of overwhelming adds. Again-aldo was furious at the advice and ordered was furious at the advice and ordered was furious at the advice and ordered was prompted to convince him of the folly of the murder of workening against in face of overwhelming adds. Again-aldo was furious at the advice and ordered was furious at the advice and ordered was returned at Portage la Prairie, March 18.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned at Portage la Prairie, March 18.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned at Portage la Prairie, March 18.—A ver

Sti Catharines, March 18. The medi-With her in her room all night was Mrs. Katherin Coultery, one of the matrons. She had been one of Mrs. Place's regular attendants. In the adjoining room keepers Kammane and Lavery

Were on the Watch.

All last night the matron sat beside her ward in a chair and never for a moment did she trust the condemned woman to the strust the condemned woman to the Mrs. Place's got up. several.

commodore of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, was the first member of the club to order a boat to defend the Seawanhaka Cup this year.

Toronto, March 18.—A Canadian Pacific yardman named Robt. Cole was crushed to death between the engine and passenger coach in the Union station

niture and dealers in walnut and birch

Hon. A. Dobell sailed for Canada to-day.

Merey, McIonald, Braun and Pullerson.
Heavy curtams had been burg over the
gratings and the men within rould only
hear footsteps as Mrs. Place went days
the address in the House of Comthe cognider.

Yesterday she said to her spiritual day
viser she wanted forgiveness from every
one, and freely forgave others. The matron reported this morning Mrs. Place did
not lie down until half past two; then
she did so without removing her clothing,
and slept well until six. The early part
of the night she spent reading the Bible,
in proceeded to reveal a number of
the minister of marine
then proceeded to reveal a number of
the country as havin by
the coun

Sir Charles Tupper replied. THE HOTEL FIRE.

Workmen Are Now Busy Searching for the Remains of Victims in the Ruins.

New York, March 20.-The skeleton of a victim of the Windsor hotel fire such a condition that it was impossible to Lamp Explosion Sets Fire to a House and tell whether they were those of a male of the buildings of human foot with discovered at the same snot At nine o'clock the burned bone of a human leg

An odor of burned flesh was detected in the middle of a heap where the men were at work this morning, and it is

New York, March 20.-Detective triol on her face and into her mouth. I have no theory as to how it originate gar, Germantown, Cal. ed, but don't believe it was the work of an incendery. The mere fact that thieves take advantage of every opportunity at a fire probably induced this allway of the house when he entered idea, but I think that the theory that and struck him in the face with the axe, the fire was started by thieves for the

purpose of plunder is absurd."

of His Generals Advises Him to Surrender and is

United Sales Countries Train

Manila, March 20, 8330 a.m. it, is reported on good authority that Assu-afile is taking extreme measures to mopress signs calculated to cause a central the plan of independence, residents of Manila, have been condended to death because they wrote advising surrender, and loyal Filipinos have been called to perform the national service of despatch-

ing them. On Friday last General Lagarda vis-Galician, was found guilty at the assizes ited Mateolas for the purpose of advising to-day of the murder of Bojestzko and Aminallo to pult the assized with the

passenger coach in the Union station yards here this morning.

Toronto, March 18.—A special coals to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites: An army has a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites are a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites and the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the library dented to the Associated Press at Manils wites a library dented to the libra Enquiries at the high commissioner's office as to trading between Canada and the motherland continued. Addresses are asked of trustworthy firms shipping wood pulp, mice and dealers in walnut and birth niture and dealers in walnut and birth.

wealth.

Mr. Martineau followed in French and Sir Charles Tupper replied.

Mr. Martineau followed in French and withdrawn to permanent barracks, which may enable the rebels to return to their old neighbors. which may enable the recors to return to their old positions.

"The Americans have retrained from destroying the buildings in the country swept by General Wheaton's troops. A sentry has been stationed before every store at Pasig, but the soldiers are bringing in loads of loot from the

SAD FATALITY.

Five Children Are Burned to Death.

home of Mrs. John Moore was ourned to day as the result of a lamp explosion. Mrs. Moore's five children, range the line from S to 12 years, lost their lives. The week was brought about by the fact ing from S to 12 years, lost their lives. This week was brought about by the fact being nufrue is that no such home of Mrs. John Moore was burned

All night two engines remained at the fire, pouring water on the ruins. They sent four streams on the heap all night and this morning steam and smoke still came from the ruins.

S. Crowe who owns Nos. 6 and 8.
East 47th street, on which the rear wall of the hotel fell yesterday, said noting was entirely ruined by the fail, but he bolicoved a water tank in No. 8 had been manufactured. Havana police and the populace last of the hotel fell yesterday, said noting was entirely ruined by the fail, but he bolicoved a water tank in No. 8 had been hoazed in this way be fall of the story of a stack the police upon every possible amashed, as water poured through the last two nights occurred in outlying. An abstract deed, signed by Cornelius Nash, was dug out and turned over to worst classes. The city of Havana is continue.

many bones broken was found at 9.45 around all the time, but constantly suf-For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Vancouver. All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them. HERSCHELL'S REMAINS.

the remains of the late Baron Herschell on board, was berthed in the dockyard here this morning. The casket contain-ing the hody was disembarked at 2.30 ng the hoty was disemonried at 220 pm. Guards of honor, furnished by the harines and bluejackets, were drawn up the jett, and the naval commander in the fett, and the naval commander in the fait his staff, the leading officials

American Officials Anticipated of Portsmouth and representatives fro every ship in port and regiment in the district were present when the remains were transferred from the cruiser to a railroad car. The guard of honor pre- United States Authorities Detersented arms and the massed hands played the funeral march as the casket was brought ashore. As the train left the depot at 2:20 the combined bugle bands

sounded the "last post", and the part particular form the part wenty-minute guns. During the ceremony all the ships in commis-sion flew dags at half-mast. flew dags at half-mast.

venor Gardens.

1 \$48,000 - Enormous Increase of Letters

Ottawa, March 20.—Special.—Hon. Wm. Mulock, the postmaster general,

troops have traversed is intersected with lagoons, narrow and autoriable rivers and bambons so thick that the enemy cannot be seen a hundred feet distant. During the charges, the Americans were ignorant as to whether they were attacking a hundred or thousands of rebels, which amazes the laceting observers. The Filipinos were unexpectedly fierce at Oninta, Had it not been for the fact that the American line was thin, the fire of the rebels would have slaughtered many of our men.

One of the prisoner's captured by the Americans says the Filipino leaders

armies." "To-dav, however," said Mr. Lockroy, "oar coast defences are so much improved that we can speak of the conditions, of nine months ago as of the distant past. The difficulty at that time was an almost absolute lack of men. At far and wide, our principal ports only one-third of the Eullest inqui

tained after painful inquiries, but there ship and no person from the North aren men behind the guns everywhere now!

additional transfer GERMAN ARMY.

Hutcheson, Kas., March 20. The Emperor Wanted to Increase It, but the Reichstag Refused to Pass the Budget.

prison attendant and the other physician. Mrs. Place was calm be physician. Mrs. Place was calm be yound expectation; no one has

Walked Into The Death Chamber as secretly as she. Death came with the home of her sister at Richmond in the home of her hinds at the home

Nash, was dug out and turned over to worst classes. The city of Havana is in the shape reported, and that a dissolucarotid artery in the neck, and then the woman physician examined her heart.

After her all the physicians present exmined the heart.

Dr. Irving gave it as allowing them to be examined.

Assn, was dug out and turned over to worst classes. The city of flavana is in the snape reported and that allisting much excited this morning over the much excited this morning over the the Reichstag on such a triffing rioting, and the bravery and determine much excited this morning over the flavor of the Reichstag on such a triffing which the police seized without ation shown by the police is much them, which the police seized without allowing them to be examined.

The agitation promises to final arbitrater in the matter, the emperor risked being discredited if he carried out his intention of dissolving the Reichstag,

fering. I had fried everything I could action was a personal defeat, and his mor would have met another German coming hear of, and at last was told to try tification was correspondingly great, for down. I do not believe that such a man Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, the influence of the gourt military party came on the steamship, nor do I believe her step-daughter when the girl said to-day: "I do not believe they say that it per a step open with an axe and pouring started the fire at the Windson hotel. The said to day the woman, some the steamship, nor do I believe the said to day: "I do not believe they say that it has not since returned.—Josh, Delice that has not since re Prince Hohenlohe, General von Gossler and Count Posadowsky Wehner for what he considers to be the unskilful manner in which the matter was manipulated in the Reichstag.

L. C. Harvey and G. Longford, of Bracebridge, are at the Dominion.

Trouble.

mined to Police the Boundary

Washington, March 19,-A collision be-

It is said that the Canadians have
been particularly aggressive in this brings some promising reports from that

or followed very closely the discovery vey, who is well known in Victoria, has of new gold fields in the vicinity. The had the pumps working constantly with indications are that the United States government will be obliged to take some

painfully and expensively acquired in the you Company, who own three new Atlin district. This caused great the mountain, are about to start irritation, and was the subject of consid- the "Susan." These properties are reerable discussion before the commission. ported to be of great value and were it is believed, however, that with the rat- bonded last year for \$40,000 and the

bloody fighting between Americans and Canadians in the Atlin district, who he relates have come into collision on account of the alien exclusion law. The story is reputed to have been told by Carl Eleven tenement houses were blown Simmerfelds, and it has been published down and two negro boys were killen.

our principal ports only one-third of the battle points to the story being a fake day of mobilisation, and most of the of the worst kind. The captain and offcers of the Tees on which boat Slummer of Madison county last night did a shells had no fuses."

M. Lockroy declared that he would feld; was reported to have come down, hever, hold back the truth from the state that no passenger said a word chamber. These facts have been ob- about the matter while aboard the steam-

knows anything of it. The steamer Cutch arrived to-day from Skagway, and the passengers say there was not even the slightest rumor of trouble anywhere in the North when they

A report from Washington that the Canadians have several times advanced the illies of the boundary claimed by

What a Passenger Says.

Charles W. H. Schultz, who came lown on the steamship Tees, which is said to have brought the news to Victoria, says: "I never heard of such a passenger as

were at work this morning, and it is believed bodies would be found there.

A skeleton without flesh and with think there was such a man on board. As The emperor self that the Reichstag's I am a German it is very likely that I down. I do not believe that such a man

he Cazette has made an appeal to Great
Britain and America for finds for the
relief of the Armenians, whose condition is pitiable. About sighty thousand
people are said to be accordent upon America and Europe for santy.

Being troubled off and on with pains in
my back, caused by constitution, I tried
several kinds of pills I had seen advertied, and to put the truth in a nat shell.
Dr. Chases Kidney Liver Pills are the only
pills that have proved effectivit in my case,
can heartly recommend them. Inc. Dev London, March 18 .- The Westminster

MOUNT SICKER GOLDFIELDS. The Lenora Ships Ore to be Treated-A Place That Will Rival Alberni.

The famous Lenora lame on Mount Sicker, near Duncans, has at last reached the stage of a shipper, for on Saturday night the City of Kingston bore 20 tons of Lenora ore to Tacoma to be treated at the smelter there. This shipment was foreshadowed in the Times a few weeks ago, when the statement was made on the authority of Harry Smith. the manager of the mine, that a trial shipment would be made either to Tacoma or to Swansea, Wales, in the course of a few weeker Mr. Smith intends to send another small shipment to San Francisco in a short time a large quantity being sacked ready for transtween Americans and Canadians in the postation at the present time. Mr. Smith is in Tacoma watching the smelting of tween Americans and Canadians in the late casket, covered with the was borne ashore by the representatives of the United States government in the late Canadian conference, and the report of the remains of Lord Retschell, the casket was noted to be uncasted to the casket with the remains of Lord Retschell, the casket was noted to be uncasted to be heartly congratulated upon bringing the property to its present satisfactory basis.

It is said that the Canadians by the property of the shipment. A recent assay of selected to the shipment. A recent assay of selected or gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces in site or gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces and 23 per cent, copper, while random assays went even higher in gold values. Manager Smith, to whose perseverance in the race of gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces in site or gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces and 23 per cent, copper, while random assays went even higher in gold values. Manager Smith, to whose perseverance in the race of gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces and 23 per cent, copper, while random assays went even higher in gold values. Manager Smith, to whose perseverance in the race of gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces and 23 per cent, copper, while random are gave \$16 in gold, 11 ounces and 23 per cent, copper, while random are gave \$16 in

boundary matter right along, that they vicinity. He states that the proprietors have several times advanced the lines of the Tyee have recently had erected of the boundary claimed by them, and large buildings and bunk houses on the that in each case this extension coincided mine. The superintendent, Mr. J. Harof the washington yolunteers, who crossed the river in a native cance indice a heavy first were taken across on each trip of the small boat to attack the small boat to att

Tornado in the States

Wisconsin, Arkansas and Alabama Visited by Terrific Storms. ... blind in

the party does were the Many Dwelling Houses Demol ished and a Number of Persons Killed

Bismarck, Ala., March 20.-A terrible wind storm, accompanied by gain and hail, passed through the extensive plantation of Samuel Curry, last, night.

sengers who arrived last night on a train, from the north reported that people were coming into the railway stations in quest of physicians to attend the injured. Pine Bluff, Ark., March 200 Further details of the fearful storm which swept over portions of Arkansas on Saturday morning reached Pine Bluff tonday. At Walnut Lake three persons were killed. Every house on J. M. Parker's planta-tion, extensively known as the Fish

great deal of damage to property. Pas-

place, was demolished, an bentant

Vancouver, March 20, Official information received to-day from Ottawa is to the effect that Sir Louis Davies is to the effect that Sir Louis Davies has decided to modify the salmon regu-lations as asked by the canners. He has made the necessary medification, which will be submitted to Messrs. Maxwell and Morrison, M. P's, and an order-in-council may be looked for this

When the Humboldt was taking on passengers here yesterday an old man named M. Geggie, from Idaho, was swindled out of \$100. A man walked off the vessel with a bank bill in his hand and asked Geggie if he had any change. Geggie pulled out his money which the stranger grabbed, and making off was quickly lost in the crowd. Turner's liquor store was broken into last night and a quantity of goods stolen. Mr. Turner heard a noise and went down stairs. He chased the man, who had broken in his window with a

PAIN IN THE BACK.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation, I tried thed, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chases Kidney-Liver Pills are the only

> iword. di giore

The Deadly Valdez Glaicer Claims a Number of New Victims.

Scurvy Ends Many Lives in the Copper River Districts.

How Six Heroes Perished While Endeavoring to Save Their Comrades.

Another story of the most pitiful sul-

fering and horrible death has come from the awful Valdez glacier, at the head of Cook Inlet, in Alaska. The rugged mountain, with its deep crevices and treacherous storms have been the death of six more men who attempted to cross Men have been warned to keep off the glacier during the winter, but such advice is not heeded and these six have paid the penalty of attempting to cross. But they died in a good cause and die heroically, says the Post-Intelligencer. They were not trying to come out of the country to save themselves. Four heroes had two brother miners, sick unto death with scurvy, whom they were drawing on sleds across to Valdes, where proper medical treatment could be secured. The medical treatment could be secured to the could be secured medical treatment could be secured. The treacherous weather changed; a storm arose and they were frozen. These are his footing and fell into the open stream but particularly by lack of sufficient food

down on the steamship Excelsior, which spring and give the body a proper bur Jack Heden, of San Jose, Cal. He leaves left Valdes on March 6, they must have inleed been frozen to death the last week in February. They were not discovered un-

The Trail of Death. The Valdes trail is one of the most no fierce storms and the snow is not dy Angeles, Cal., John Rahe, Honolulu, one of the most popular men who came ing and drifting the feat is not at all Nick Urban, Pittshurg, Pa.; Jack Harding, With the St. Louis Forty as the party was difficult. But the weather can very sell den. San Lose, Cal. D. Carbana, known. ing and drifting the feat is not at all Nick Irban., Pittsburg, Pa.; Jack Hardifficult. But the weather can very selden, San Jose, Cal.; D. G. Cushman,

services to them without hope of pay-ment. Persons coming out of the Copper river country have spoken of him as during February that two of the men at them. When they heard Dr. Logan's rock, are made to pause in their rejoropinion they determined to make the ings at safety by the faint symptoms of or the case is that there are no sultable attempt to save their companions at any cost, and the doctor was induced to accost, and the doctor was included to at is burning in their veins and turning the below Copper Center, is in charge of these kamp decided to go with the party.

A Storm Comes Up. The two men were placed on sleds and it was the intention of the party to draw few days when death comes to relieve Center about February 1," said J. W them over thirty-one miles in a day, Ou they started the weather was others on which prospectors had crossed and they were beaten down by it. The They never reached Valdes, but their bodies, stiff in death, were seen by others who came across from Copper

The account of the tragedy as told by Sylvester Grogg, of Port Valdes, is as

"Last Tuesday evening the horrifying frozen bodies of two men were seen at the Fourth bench. The storm was so furious that investigation could not be made, and in order to save their own lives the party was compelled to hurr;

iuto Valdes, sixteen miles distant. A Dog Stands Guard.

the scene by nightfall. They discovered on sleds in sleeping bags, another lying to carry sufficient provisions to last at time I was there several very sick mer by. On account of the lateness of the unsafe for so long a trip at that time of hour and the icy gale, which was still the year. refuge in the relief station, six miles identified as belonging to the Dr. Logan registering 22 degrees below zero. party, six in number, two of whom were slow progress on account of the depth of the snow, but they were well equipped for the trip and it was believed they would make the journey in safety. The following Thursday the storm had considerably abated and a large party was

vicinity of the sleds, but no traces of the afflicted men.

in which direction the bewildered victims had gone in the blinding storm. Following the trail for some line the bodies of Allerman and Ellerkamp were discovered lying dead in a crevice. Ellerkamp had sales just the above and appearance of the store of face, which was covered with ice and free blood. By his side lay Aller man, Further search failed to locate a tent all alone in the dam of the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the first search failed to locate a tent all alone in the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at the dam of the disease cover such a wider the later at l

Particularly Sad.

August Schultz, New York; Rudolpin for a fire, Benson laid down and could

a young wife there, having married Another Story of Death

difficult. But the weather can very ser, den. San Jose, Cal.; D. G. Cushman, den be depended on. Often it is clear meant cold in the morning and by after moon a raging storm is sweeping about the sunmit.

Dr. Logan had been caring for scurry patients at. Twelve-Mile for many months. He had given his time and many months. He had given his time and convices to them without here of pass.

Disease and Death, which reached Seattle last night by the glacier to leave the country. a district already famous as a wholesale Miller and Adolph Erhardt, who had trembled unburt on the outskirts of some of the dread disease at the time ast, crashing, roaring slide of snew and news came out are probably dead now.

> er so for months, but usually after the in his absence. first symptoms it is a matter of but a their sufferings.

the glacier in safety and reached Valdes in an improvised hospital, and it is reported that the attending physician has number of patients would be very poor unlittle hope of saving their lives. At less he had medicine at once. In my opin fierce wind, which drifted the snow in Twelve-Mile there are six cases, one of ion, though I am not a physician, almost heavy embankments were wore out, which had proved fatal at last advices. everyone of the thirty will die. I think Eak, three miles south of Orca, had that Dr. Townsend, like most physicians, fourteen cases when the Excelsior sailed, did not care to admit the fact. some of the sick men having been

had recovered sufficiently to make the sick with it. There are many persons wan intelligence was brought to Port Valdes trip out. The story of their sufferings dering about over the country with the by a party crossing the glacier that the and of the sufferings of their less for disease in their systems, and they don't tunate companions would read like the know it until they are brought down sick prospectus of an inferno.

Thirteen Have Been Stricken "A large St. Bernard dog could not be Three had died and others were near die. coaxed away from the bodies he was death's door. On the morning of Janguarding. The next day two resolute uary 14 the ten surviving sufferers left at Copper Center by any means. Patients young men started out and only reached for the coast under the care of fourteen are fellow prospectors, who, beside hauling three bodies, two of which were lying the five helpless patients, were obliged

blowing, they could do but little, and af- It is 110 miles to the nearest steamship living human beings in the snow, sought nearest settlement of whites, the Alganak Twelve Mile camp, just over the glacier. ter satisfying themselves there were no landing, and but thirty-three less to the trading post. It was in the hope of securaway. The dog reluctantly left the body ing a change of diet that the men braved of his master and staggered into Valdes, the January storms and started out over half frozen, the next day, where he was seven feet of snow with the mercury

The first case was reported about the invalids and were being brought out beginning of October, and the second on sleds from Twelve-Mile camp. They near the middle of the month. Then the had left Twelve-Mile on February 24, others followed so rapidly that it was and it was known they were making realized he disease was of an epidemic

Dr. Frank Menough, of Brazil, Ind., stopped at Bremner on his way up the those who reach the mouth of the river is river, and spent three weeks taking care of the sick men, giving his services and furnishing medicines free of charge. who were at Eak when the Excelsior left organized in Valdes and search renewed, Upon his departure Dr. Winslow, of Los there. Angeles, made an hospital of the Charles "The drifted snow was dug into in the Grafton cabin and took charge of the the head of this article is the authentic

respondent time wheely paint

at Bremner-Oty

frezen blood. By his side lay Allers the month of Bremner. There, living in a tent all alone in the deep snow, was the body of Dr. Logan. It is thought it was an impossibility for him to have faced the storm and crossed the summit. He had undoubtedly fallen into a crevice and his body is now buried beneath the drifting snow.

"The death of Dr. Logan is

The death of Dr. Logan is realizing the necessity of securing help. by a superhuman effort reached Urban's All along the trail he is known for his tent he found Rahe lying on the bed magnanimous nature and his devotion to alone. There was no fire nor any wood the unfortunate. At Twelve-Mile camp, to kindle one, The poor man burst into

prime of life, and warmly clad, he could too late, however, to save Rahe. He died working will be a very rich one. Mrs. undoubtedly have made his way to Port on the island and was muried by his Valdes in safety had he not remained patener's side. Nick and Rahe, by which with the sick until there was no hope names they are generally known, left 324, 12 above upper Discovery on Dominion for them and he was physically exhaust—to be used in assisting the sick at this ed. The sad fate of these heroes is place. Urban has a family somewhere in greatly deploted by the people of Port Pennsylvania, and take's wife and child-Valdes. The hodies of the five men were brought to Port Valdes. The town hall brought to port Valdes. The disease was converted into a morgue, from while attending his patient, but was able whence the burial took place three days to walk this morning. The doctor comes sample pans rarely run as high as the from Toos Angeles, Cal., but has another test in the wash-up this claim also prom-

the names of the dead: Adolph Er of shallow, swiftly flowing water. In hardt, New York; Maxmillian Miller, 310 East Eightieth street, New York; Alfr.d Allerman, 112 West Twelfth street, New York; Dr. Edward Logan, New York; and before their could be obtained ing, and before their could be obtained ing, and before their could be obtained on the sleds were immediately taken by on the sleds were immediately taken by He Would Have Be n a Cripple All His August Schultz, New York; Rudolph for a fire, Benson laid down and could not be aroused from his long steep. His partner was compelled to leave his body, in the snow, but so far as can be learned from passengers who came where he left it. He will return in the will return in the snow, after marking the place who were overcome on the way.

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month before starting for Alaska. comes from the Copper river. An epi-demic of land scarvy is sapping the life at the upper entrance to the Grand Canof the hundreds of once sturdy men now yon. H's case was a peculiar one. While in that district, Ten deaths are known assisting in the care of his partner, Mandangerous in Alaska. There have been to have occurred in the last three months and, he one evening complained of the dozens of men frozen on its steep sides. from this disease, and over fifty cases symptoms of scurvy and the following The distance is not long, for in good, which may result fatally are reported. day took to his bed. Although a stout, weather the mountain can be crossed. No portion of the country seems to have hearty man, he was soon reduced to a in a day. In fact, all during the winter escaped. The river valley is a great hosportors have crossed the glacker pital, where every settlement is a ward from Twelve-Mile comp to Valdes, thirty-one miles, in a day. When there are no fierce storms and the snow is not fly.

> Daniel Manard, who was sick the longest of all, d'ed opposite the Child's glacier All will be properly interred.

Half of the small population of the little camp at Copper Center is sick in a cabin. There are sixty persons in the place waiting and watching for the spring to come or preparing to cross the terrible Valdes steamer Excelsior from Orea is one of But of these thirty some may never leave: the most horrifying that has come from They are sick in the hospital, some of But of these thirty some may never leave;

Affred Allerman, could not live unless there were taken to Valdes, where they could have better medical treatment. These men, who were of the Scientific Prospecting Company, of New York, had two partners with them, Maximillian Miller and Adolph Erhardt, who had them in the last stages of the disease,

that other terror. Scurvy has fastened medicines to be obtained. Dr. Townsend, its fangs in their knees, and the venom who lives at Klutena Rapias, thirty miles the two patients on the way over. Eller- white flesh in which it riots a sickening patients, and he goes to see them as often black. Their teeth loosen and totter in as he can get away. He has an assistant the bleeding gums. Sometimes they ling- there, Dr. Nierman, who cares for the sick

"When I saw Dr. Townsend at Copper Starkweather, of Pasadena, Cal., who Reports from Orca, Eak, Twelve-Mile, come down on the Excelsior, "he told me calm and fair, with no indication whatever of a storm. It was a day like many
same. Scurvy is everywhere. At the much of a chance to save any of the worst last place thirty of the sixty settlers are ceses; he said that some of them would

> "Why, he told me that eight out of every brought down the river 110 miles from ten that he had seen on the Copper river Bremner, the trip being made over seven had scurvy. Some of them would not be attacked severely, but he believed that the On the Excelsior were six men who disease would spread until many more were In many cases they are miles and miles Of the twenty-eight men camped with- away from other human beings, and the in a radius of ten miles from Bremner exposure they suffer in going to Copper Center leaves them in enfeebled condition Linless Dr. Townsend receives the med cines he needs at once, I believe that most with the dread disease up to January 14. of those persons sick at Copper Center will

"All of these cases have not originated

time I was there several very sick men were brought down from the headwaters

"But that is not all of the story. There are six or eight men sick with scurvy at don't know their names, but saw them sick when I came over. One man had al ready died. Dr. Logan, who lost his life or the glac'er, had been attending these people; he had devoted himself heroically and without payment for months. Now that he is gone, I don't know what will become of them. Already one man has med since I crossed. Unless the remainder can be sent to Valdes or a physician should go to them, they will have little chance of

recovery.' The change of diet to be obtained by said to work wonders, and hopes are enter tained for the recovery of the sick men

The list of deaths from scurvy given at one furnished by the Post-Intelligencer's other bodies were found. Further on S. Milligan died there. He was a man special correspondent at Orea. A passen-

Mich'gan; Jennings, of Ol Casthin, of Pennsylvania; Tuon Andrew Heffier, of Wisconsin;

went to Dawson City are finding riches in the gravel of the Yukon creeks. Of those Victorians none are better known than Messrs. Jones and McNeill, who with Paul Frank, of Saanich, have some the infortunate. At Twelve the camp, to kindle one, the post man bust with Paul Frank, on Saamich, have some the past winter, he has given his entire tears when he saw that relief had come, time to ministering to the sick, making and told how he had erawled back to the Although the value of these claims canhis daily rounds on snow shoes in all tent to die after he had buried histigad. kinds of weather. Through his devotion to his fellow man he has lost his life. Being a man of powerful physique, in the later by a relief party from Bremner City. bed rock, and two pans taken on the date of writing (Feb. 8th) went \$5.30 and \$9.10. respectively, to the pan. Two Charles Johnson, from Quartz creek, home in Mansfield, O., his wife, a cousin ises to be a remarkably rich one. Mansfield, Danube on her last trip north to join his

HAMILTON CASE

Grocer S. Ross Makes a Very Startling Statement.

Life Had Dodd's Kidney Pills Not Cured Him-Fe I on an Icy Walk and Injured His Kidneys.

Hamilton, March 17 .- "I do, confidently believe I would have been a cripple for life, if I had not used Dodd's Kidney

Such was the startling statement made by Mr. S. Ross, 76 Merrick street, to several friends and acquaintances a few

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___ Ont., March Messrs. Morrison, MacInnes and Maxwell had a long interview with Sir Louis Davies this forenoon on the fisheries regulations, but nothing definite was done. They w'll meet again in a few days.

VANCOUVER NEWS

Vancouver. March 18.-(Special)-Robert Hendry, brother of John Hendry, president of Hastings Mill Company, dled yesterday morning. Deceased was foreman of one of the departments. The remains will sent on Sunday to Bathurst, N.B., for interment.

KIDNEY DISEASE Being Driven out of MONTREAL.

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treal, Que., says: "For two years I have suffered with pain in my back, headache, dizziness, poor appetite, hot flashes ex-tending up to and over my shoulders, so much so that I sometimes could not work "At times I was almost blind from a film which seemed to come in front of my eyes, and I can assure you that I had little hopes of a cure, when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. However, tried them, and obtained great relief

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· · · · VICTORIA, B.C. 25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St.

Chief of Police McKenna Arrive.

The Boom Now on at Atlin City

Mr. Ross expressed the sinus emphasic of Police J. J. McKenna reached Athin conviction held by successione else who has a City on Thursday, the 9th, The record ever used Dodd's Kidney Pills, for any books were then opened and court or books were then opened and court or dered for the 18th. Mr. Brownlee's sure the argument on an appeal under the vey has been adopted, the original town Land Act from a decision of the Lands strongly and yet so gently, on the Kid very has been adopted, the original town Land Act from a decision of the Lands news restoring them to their natural, site being for the most part confirmed, and Works Department in reference to health and strength in such a short space. The arrival of the officials seems to have the mineral claims Ajax and Treasure of time, that those who use them are caused quite a boom, and already, ac Vault overlapping the claim, the American cording to the Amur's passengers

has been a rush from Skagway. A correspondent who wrote from Skagway on Friday, the 10th, says:

"Yesterday was the banner day new arrivals in Atlin City. It made the old timers feel as though the much talk- its certificate of improvements first was ed about rush was on in earnest. Two large outfits and quite a number of small- peal and judgment was reserved er ones came in. Included in this was a drove of 17 steers.

"There is quite a scarcity of lumber Q.C., contra, felt in town since the mill has quit sawinig. The shaft of the mill broke a few days ago, and has not yet returned from Skagway, where it was sent for repairs. Mr. St. Clair is daily expecting his men lis pendens registered against the Le Roi with it and as soon as it arrives the mine. limited building operations will be resum-

"The corner of First and Discovery streets presented quite an animated ap- A. Corporation liable to them for profits pearance this afternoon. For a short made in reference to the sale of the protime the street was almost blocked. Over perty. twenty loads were congregated there at one time. Drivers of horses and sleds lis pendens on the giving security. E. I seeking to get ahead, and nearly running Davis, Q.C., for the application and A over the tiny dog teams. These, with the E. McPhillips for plaintiffs contra. customs officers and the large crowd of Atlin City residents who were attracted lumbia this morning, before Mr. Jusby the unusual rush made a scene to tie Walkem, F. Stubbs, licensee of the gladden the eyes of those who have long- Hall saloon, Fort street, applied for ed and wished for the rush that, like the mandamus to compel the board gold commissioner, still keeps putting its license commissioners to hear an ap

arrival off until to-morrow. bringing forcibly to mind the cost of feed Stubbs. The application was refused Atlin. The owner of a horse went in- at the last sitting of the board owing to a store to purchase some hay and to the application not being made b oats. He took the hay on his shoulder the owner who is in Australia and oats in a sack in his hand and went P. Walls for applicant, J. M. Bra of on a quick walk, His bill was just burn for the board. The application \$43.50 and he calculated that it would was granted, and a writ of mandamu feed his horse one week on short ra- will be issued directing the board

A late arrival says operations are being vigorously pushed forward on Spruce and Pine creeks. A quartz nugget unearthed on claim 9 on Pine creek lately, gave \$22.50 in gold. In last Sunday's issue of the Skagway Alaskan the following appears in

regard to the Atlin district: "There appears to be no doubt from the numerous encouraging reports that keep coming in from the Atlin country that so far as the gold bearing quartz is concerned it is a very rich and promising country and gives evidences of developing even better results than have already been produced. Latest reports from there are to the effect that many valuable quartz leads have been struck which are said to assay very rich. It is a generally accepted fact that both placer and quartz belts are known to extend north from the Atlin district into the Northwest Territory. This has been proved beyond question by prospects made in that direction, so that should the British government fair to afford relief

the enterprising and energetic American miner and prospector to follow the same ad north of the British Columbia line and there find the same rich deposits on which he can stake a 250-foot claim, i stead of the 100-foot claim in the Atlin Gold Commissioner Graham and district. So out of evil there may come great good in the shape of new and possibly rich mining camps in which Americans will not be treated on a par with

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED.

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema This is a condition of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Ella Atton, of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn state mind and the condition of Hartland, R.B. On a swo

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Martin this morning heard

The American Boy was located later than the others, but the certificate of improvements for it was obtained before

that for the other claims. The department held that the American Boy, on account of having obtained entitled to priority. The others now ap-E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and A. E. Mc-Phillips for the appeal and E. P. Davis,

In the Supreme Court chambers this orning Mr. Justice Martin heard an application in Bayne v. British America Corporation and Le Roi to set aside

The plaintiff and several other sharehelders in the old Le Roi company repre senting \$9,000 shares, seek to hold the B. An order was made setting aside the

In the Supreme Court of British Co plication for the transfer of a license "An incident happened yesterday from C. W. Clemenson to F. W. hear the application.

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Next Brawing; Thursday, March 30.

The Proposed Tax Provocative of Discussion.

The Committee Co Street Wood Sa Machine.

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day, March 30. 0000000000000 Committee

The Proposed Tax on Bicycles Provocative of Another Discussion.

The Committee Condemn the Street Wood Sawing Machine.

The resolution passed at a recent viding for the striking off of the name of any member who habitually absented himself from the meetings of the committee, doubtless had some effect in filling up the vacant chairs, for last night, the necessary quorum had taken their places fifteen minutes after the hour set for the opening of the meeting. In the absence of the mayor Ald. Humphreys was elected to the chair.

The first communication was upon this very point, for Col. F. B. Gregory wrote saying that as he would be unable to attend the meetings of the body until late in April he felt it his duty to resign and not to stand in the way of some one else who would be able to serve. The col-one's resignation was accepted.

tee submitted a report in which they stated that they found it utterly impossible to arrive at any arrive at the control of th which would be of any value from the fact that the subject was one for experts only to deal with.

A. C. Flumerfelt, in explanation of the report of the sub-committee of which he ing chairman, said the members felt that he subject was one calling for profes sional knowledge almost exclusively, and was one on which the views of laymen Yukon Commissioner's Son, Mortey Ogilwere more than likely to be wrong than

C. A. Gregg wrote to the board expressing the opinion that the E. & N. railway should be extended to the northern end of the island. Mr. Pearson moved that the communication be refer ed to the railway committee, and that Ed. Bragg referred to a conversation for an expenditure of \$800,000 the railad could be extended and improved and nection. The motion was carried. regular meetings of the fifty which are the government in regard to the regula-

available form during the week preced- eon ing it, in order that the members may inform themselves upon the reports and other data to come before them was morning, but his companion, although he for each meeting should be settled at the vice from Nanaimo. preceding one. According to the pret system the members came together week after week without knowing what

was to come before them, and little pro-

cress was in consequence being made. The suggestion was accepted, Mr. Barnard remarking that members could always see the reports at his office. The meeting then proceeded to the The first clause considered was that of took sufficient of the stock to control the streets. Ald. Williams objected to pany Mr. James Dunsmuir was electthe proposition, saying that such a step ed president and Mr. Phil. J. Hickey, threw the wood business into the hands vice-president and general manager. of the few. There was no more conven- The other members of the board are ient way at present than to buy five or Messrs. J. D. Farrell of Scattle, C. E.

there was not another city in Canada where street sawing was allowed. Other business men were not allowed to prosecute their calling on the streets and

A. G. McCandless said not one cord out of fifty was ever measured. He had never seen another city in which street men and why couldn't these people pack

Mr. Pearson combated this view, though he agreed with Mr. Seabrook, that within the fire limits it should be hibited. In the outlying sections such do no harm. To adopt this suggestion would be to drive the white men from the business and to throw it completely into the hands of the Chinamen.

C. E. Renouf said the proposition would work no hardship to farmers for most of the farmers now draw their wood to the railway. Secretary Barnand the chairman also supported the

proposition, which was carried. The next clause considered was a mendation that money be borrowed street paving-for ten years in the block paving and thirty in the of concrete. Mr. Renouf thought term of years too long, as in the case concrete the original cost would be

ensed threefold. ir. Powell said that he thought that the citizens should pay one-third the first cost of the pavement, the ire city should pay for the repair of streets when worn out. The

he question of taxation of bicycles brought up by A. J. Dallain, some derstanding having arisen regardthe committee's action. The secresaid that the committee on revenue anything to do with them." taxation had recommended a tax of be overhauled and painted.

carried, the amount was struck out in or-der to avoid clashing with the report previously adopted. Mr. Dallain moved that clause 11 of the report of the com-mittee on revenue and taxation, making the tax \$2 be struck out and \$1 substituted; that tags be furnished; and the revenue from this source devoted to the

construction of a cycling track.

S. J. Pitts while wishing to see the tax as low as possible pointed out that the figure named by Mr. Dallam meant only cents a week, which would not mean much revenue. The chairman said that where there was no filling to be done the tracks could be laid for 10 cents a foot or \$400 a mile. As there were 2,400 taxable wheels in the city a large revenue would result from even a dollar

tax. D. R. Ker thought \$1 was enough to break the ice with. that every milkman in town would be running over the cycling paths, but C. E. The resolution passed at a recent Renouf read the act passed at the last meeting of the Committee of Fifty pro- legislature, which gave the city the power to set apart certain portions of and had a poor appetite. We became the streets for bicycle purposes.

D. R. Ker pointed to Seattle, where,

as yesterday's Seattle paper stated the wheelmen were rushing to the City Hall to pay their tax. Williams-They wouldn't rush

D. R. Ker-Educate them to rush. pay their dog tax. A voice You don't drive dogs. (Laugh-

C. E. Renouf-Oh! that's a dog-gone tax - (Renewed laughter.) Win, McKay remarked that though the committee seemed to think that the bicycle paths, the mayor had said

ossible to arrive at any conclusion A Voice The mayor is only one man and represents his own views only. Upon motion of C. E. Renouf the re port of the committee on internal economy will be considered at the next meet-

DIRECT FROM DAWSON.

vie, Arrives at Noon To-Day. One of the passengers on the noon

train from Nanaimo to-day was Mr. Morley Ogilvie, son of the commissioner. He came from Skagway on the Alago as the representative of a large synwhich a sub-committee of the fifty had dicate of Montreal and London, Eng., had with Mr. Dunsmuir, who stated that capitalists, and has secured a valuable number of claims on Scroggie creek. Mr. Ogilvie is very reticent regarding Victoria be given two trains a day. He his properties in that country, but it is boxes." thought all others matters were of sec- understood they include a number of valandary importance to that of railway uable hydraulic claims. The present regulations in regard to hydraulic work-A. B. Fraser wrote saying that owing langs are considered by some of the mino standing engagements for that even- ers too stringent, and an effort will be

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brought up by Mr. Pearson. He sug-gested that the precedence of business overtake him by means of the train ser-

MANAGER OF THE FONTENOY. Mr. Phil. J. Hickey, General Manager of the Fontenoy, in Camp McKinney,

was in Spokane last week. The Fontenoy adjoins the Waterloo on the east. Mr. Hickey floated the property in Victoria, where, as already stated, the consideration of the report of the streets capitalists who are in control of the and bridges sub-committee, taking up the Noble Five mine, in the Slocan, with report where it was left off last week. Mr. James Dunsmuir at their head, obibiting wood saws from working in the property. In organizing the comsix cords, pile it up and measure it and Pooley and B. J. Perry of Victoria. The two last named and Mr. Dunsmuir are The chairman thought it was general- also directors of the Noble Five Com-The chairman thought it was general understood that people did not get been appointed official broker, although Mr. Seabrook thought the difficulty the company is a Victoria corporation would be overcome by forbidding sawing on the Waterloo lead on the Fontenoy," A. C. Flumerfelt said he believed formerly superintendent of the Anaconda mine in Montana, will superintend the work on the Fontenoy. We have money enough in the treasury to run a year practice was a menace to public In addition to the work in the shaft we loo lead, and shall also sink a shaft on the north and south lead. No dead work has been done on the property, and coast cities, on board. She brought the none will be necessary. wood cutting was allowed. The sawing was almost exclusively done by Chinaway has numerous assays of \$160 to the wood into the yards and saw it \$170 from near the surface. We have ordered a steam hoist with a 30-horse power boiler and engine."

PILES FOR ALASKA.

Is Victoria West or Oak Bay they could A Growing Business for Southern Loggers.

business in shipping piles to Alaska of coarse gold taken from Scroggie and this summer," says Capt. Harry Winneighboring creeks, to give the Times a same side of Thistle creek, nine miles of Northern Companies.

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on wheels, which was carried. The minister on roads and bridges then this morning via Vancouver. She will river entering two miles above Tulaire and Kirkwood. A number of prospective and kirkwood and kir

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If you want to be well take care of

your blood. When the blood is poor ...

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ened and falls an easy prey to disease.

Pure blood and strong nerves is the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

surpass all other medicines in building

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Through their action on the blood and

Pink Pills will CURE the following @

Partial Paralysis,

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Scrofula,

But remember that you must get the genuine-

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Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Wil-

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Locomotor Ataxia,

Chronic Erysipelas,

Kidney Troubles,

St. Vitus' Dance,

Lungs,

Consumption of Bowels

All Female Weakness,

Loss of Vital Forces,

Chronic or Acute Rheumatism,

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BY MAKING RICH, RED BLOOD AND CURE STRENGTHENING THE NERVES.

secret of health and vigor.

PALE AND SICKLE

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Que., says: "My daughter Lena kept gradually failing in health for nearly Ald, Williams reminded the committee two years. She was studying hard at school and this may have been the origin of the trouble. She lost flesh, was very pale, subject to headaches, very much alarmed and doctored for some time, but with little or no bene-

fit. Finally we read the testimonial of a young girl whose symptoms were similiar, who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. This decided us to give them a trial in my daugh-Williams—They didn't rush to ter's case, and the result was beyond our most sanguine expectations. fore more than a few boxes were used Lena was rapidly getting better and gained sixteen pounds in weight. She is now as healthy as any girl in Sawverville, and I am quite willing this statement should be published that our experience may prove an equa-blessing to some other similar sufferer.'

CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

Mr. James Grigg, West Devon, P. E. I., writes: "I am glad to say that the last supply of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills which I procured from you was very effective in restoring the health of my son Robert, who is now thirteen years of age. He was taken sick in the fall of 1897 with a severe pain in the right side and a bad cough. He lost his appetite and was running down very fast. The doctor told me his trouble was turning to consumption. We had some of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills on hand and began to give them to him. They helped him almost at once. His cough became less frequent, the pain Ki, which called at Departure Bay to left him and his appetite returned. A Mr. Gregg be thanked for his suggestion. coal. Mr. Ogilvie went in some time second lot of pills completely restored his health, and he is now as well as ever and has been for the last months. I think your valuable pills should be kept in every home, and I am sending you the price for a dozen

FEMALE TROUBLES.

Mrs. L. L. Legere, wife of the Roman ng he would be unable to attend the made to obtain further concessions from Catholic choir master at Cocagne. N. B., says: "For about five or six years held on Friday night. While regretting tions in saint of the Mr. Fraser found this step necessing. B. B. Screggle, who came south with female complaints. The misery I sary the committee felt mable to alter Mr. Ogilvis, was one of the most sur-Often I suffered so much that I could not leave my bed, and even when I was able to go about it seemed only to add to the torture I was constantly under going. I was treated by four different doctors, but to no avail. My husband finally persuaded me to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and after I had used six boxes I experienced a wonder-ful benefit. I continued using the pills until I had taken thirteen boxes, when my cure was complete. I attrib-ute my restoration solely to Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and I gratefully recommend them to the thousands of suffering as I did."

Discoverer

of Scroggie

E. B. Scroggie Arrives by the

Humboldt from Creek Bear-

ing His Name.

or six boxes for \$2150.

Pale People.

troubles:

Dizziness.

Chlorosis or Green Sickness.

Palpitation of the Heart,

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

After-Effects of LaGrippe,

Pale or Sallow Complexion

Swelling of Hands or Feet,

Eruptions and Pimples,

engraving on the right,

bearing the full name Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills for

Nervous Headache.

Loss of Appetite,

General Debility.

Spiral Troubles,

found on several properties. On claim said with a knowing twinkle, but it is ing a large attendance of delegates, including 142 30 cents to the pan is being taken usually whiskey not privations that ing Mr. J. Wallace, Victoria. from the paystreak and on claim 182, produces the crazy effect. where a paystreak six feet wide has been

lately found. Steamer Humboldt arrived from Steamer Humboldt arrived from mouth of the river. Already a number property of that Dutch outfit on claim son, Chilliwack, G.D.C.; W. H. McLellan, Skagway this morning with a crowd of of stores and bunkhouses have, been 115 below." He was wearing boots, Nanaimo, G.A.S. northerners, mostly from the Alaskan erected. news that owing to the influx of strikers into the gateway city, the United

States marshal there has placed the city under marshal law.

Among the passengers who reached here by the Humboldt was E. B. Scroggie of Montreal, the discoverer of the creek which bears his name flowing into the Yukon some few miles below the

Stewart river. Mr. Scroggie, when seen this morning at the Dominion hotel, found time while brief account of what the miners are

of them they have been handicapped by ing from the upper Stewart with a the water.

Proceedings at the Annual Meeting at Lad.

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could not get enough out to pay him for his work. A good hyraulic plant is very necessary for bedrock on Selwyn is 35 feet deep. Mr. Enveldson accompanied Mr. Scroggie out. Senora, a pup of Selwyn creek, is also looking up well, but like the larger creek which it feeds it is difficult to

work Frisco creek is another late find in from the Stewart, and just below the

most loggers do not like to handle piles, and the boom in lumber has left the field somewhat freer of competition. They are harder to haul on account of the length, and few men like to have other creeks from which big things there and working hard getting out their dirt in preparation for the spring wash-up. The miners come down very getting gold in paying amounts.

Other creeks from which big things with they are right out of provisions when the delay was considerable. are expected this summer are Brewer, and all make it a rule to keep very from the gentlemen concerned that they which enters the Yukon five miles below close mouthed about the work on the believe an amicable settlement will be

Thistle creek, which was visited by the privations experienced by him Mr. Scroggie while on his way out, is during the winter, brought forth a turning out very well. On some of the knowing smile from Mr. Scroggie. They

townsite is being made at the a big contingent of compatriots "on the Donald, Vancouver, G.S.; Maxwell Ste

it amputated. lose his toes, but by skilful reatment of the surgeon of the Tagish mounted working around the post.

WHITE PASS SHIPPERS.

chester of Balch's Cove, a well-known logger, who made a speciality of piles and spars.

'The wharves at Skagway need repairing and enlarging. I have a good account of what the miners are doing in that section.

On Scroggie the prospects are very pairing and enlarging. I have a good made too late in the summer the exact state of its gold producing qualities will be promised in the state of its gold producing qualities will be promised too be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised too be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised too be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised to be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised to be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised to be the Dawson of the upper river. It is gold producing qualities will be promised to be the p demand inquiry about the matter. The state of its gold producing qualities will to be the Dawson of the upper river, day between the management in the city demand is for piles 100 feet long. There not be known until the spring, A num-is no pile timber in Alaska, and it will ber of miners have been working, howemand is for piles 100 feet long. There is pring. A number of miners have been working, however, on the creek since the find was been surveythe daily. The townsite has been surveydaily. The difficulty has arisen through the alJuneau Baily Record.

"Several thousand are needed and wills but they have been greatly but they have been greatly but they have been greatly hard." the barge Skookum will probably be chartered to take them up. The water is too rough to tow them in rafts. The low them to go to any great depth. point for the mines on the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim Skookum will take 1,000 at a trip, and they will all be stowed in the hold. The pile business is good this spring, and pet to go to any great depth. They have been finding paying quantities of course gold through, and expect to pan out a great deal during the pile business is good this spring, and coming summer. It is head to say the second to the summit, as a result of notification write to go to any great depth. Both the mines on the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, but from which little can be less than ten trips from Log Cabin to pet to pan out a great deal during the great things are expected. McQuestern the Summit, as a result of notification write to provide the summit of the mines on the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, the manager of the mines on the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. King, the Atim. Reverent A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, manager. Mr. King, it is said, made no onto the upper tracted to Mr. M. Macfarlane, Franktown, manag they will all be stowed in the hold. The pile business is good this spring, and shows almost as much of a gain as logs. A great many are being used on the Sound, and some in San Francisco.

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tors are shovelling out big dumps on The story told by arrivals by the putation but by himself .-- Monk.

BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE,

Mr. William Morrow, St. Patrick, Ont., says: "I suffered very much For months my stomach seemed to be in an unsettled condition and often I would vomit my food almost as soon as I had taken it. On one occasion a doctor remained with me all night before he could stop the vomiting, but beyond stopping it temporarily I received no other benefit. Through a little book which came into my possesson telling of the cures effected through the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, and to my joy they have removed all the disagreeable symptoms and made me a well man again."

DYSPEPSIA CURED.

Mrs. Caleb Dorey, of Hemford, N. S., says: "For a number of years I was he victim of a complication of diseases. which left me in a weak and miserable condition, and ultimately culminated in dyspepsia, from which I suffered much agony. I was extremely nervous, food distressed me, and at night I could obtain little sleep, and that was broken by disturbing dreams. After beneficial results I was at last persuaded to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, which, I am thankful to say, have fully restored my health. I used nine boxes in all, and not only did they relieve me of the horrors of dyspepsia, but in other respects I feel stronger and better than I had been for years before."

HEART WEAKNESS

Mrs, Parker, wife of Rev. J. M. Parker, Baptist minister at River Herbert, N. S., says that she had been a sufferer for years with heart trouble, and had tried many advertised remedies. She was also under the care of a physician, but finding herself no better she decided to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills without mentioning it to her friends. She was not taking them very long, however, when there was a decided im-provement in her condition, and her friends began to enquire what she was taking. She was so encouraged that she persevered in the use of the pills, and has regained her health, and is able once more to assume the duties incumbent upon her. Having so benefitted by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, she feels it her duty to recemmend them.

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mrs. Jas. Gage, Brookdale, Que., writes: "I have suffered very much from kidney trouble, and did not find any relief until I used Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. They have been of the greatest benefit to me, and I am sure others will find equally good results from their

JEANGE GRAND LODGE.

The Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of claims miners are building up quite snug are frequently crazed soon after their British Columbia met at Ladners on Tues-little fortunes. Pay streaks have been arrival at the mouth of the Stewart he day and Wednesday of this week, there be-

Satisfactory reports were presented by From the stories of others who have the secretary and treasurer, and encouragfound, equally good results are being ob just arrived from that vicinity this ing letters were received from the subtrained, while on claim 72, below the seems to have been what was the mat-dinate lodges. It was decided to hold the lucky owners are taking out dirt which ter with the man who is reported had next meeting at Saanich, and the forthcompays 60 cents to the pan. On Discovery arrived and could give no coherent ac- ing 12th of July celebration will take place

er who was working in company with Logan, New Westminster, G.S.; W. S. Mc-

and while going across the creek broke | At the close of the proceedings a banquet Selwyn creek is being worked for the through the ice. His feet looked like was given, at which the following toast list solid blocks of ice when he was pick-ed up. He lost one of his feet owing honored. "King Willam, 3rd Prince of cern. This creek is not a poor man's ed up. He lost one of his feet owing honored. "King Willam, 3rd Prince of mining ground. The placer miner to the accident, being obliged to have Orange." Responded to by Bro. H. Thrift, R.G.M., and Bro. T. Boys. Song, "The Another man had his feet frozen by Orange True Blue," by Bro. J. Jackson, getting through the ice on Marsh lake. P.G.M. "The M. W. G. O. G. of B. N. A." It was thought that he would have to responded to by J. Wallace, M.W., D.G.L. B.N.A. Song, "Old Orange True Blue." Bro. J. Rowan, D.M., of Vancouver, "P. police he pulled through and is now G. O. L. of B. C.;" responded to by Bro H. Brethour, D.G.M., and Rev. Dr. Reid. Recitation by D. Moffatt, G.S. "Sister Societ'es:" replied to by A. J. McCallum D.G.M. of B. C., on behalf of O. 7. B.; Bro. J. J. Walsh for True Blues: and P. E. Lachemon for the I.O.O.F. Song, Bro. John Rowan, D.M., of Vancouver Island. The Victoria Yukon Trading Company are having difficulty with the White Letingham. "The Ladies;" Bro. W. H. Mo-Callum. The banquet terminated at a late hour by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

-News is brought by steamer Amur

Wellington

Destruction of a Number of Buildings in the Coal Mindesiring City.

Overturned Lamp Sets Fire to the Opera House During a Dance.

Fire wiped out several buildings in the gentre of the town of Wellington, B. C., at an early hour this morning. While a dance which followed a concert gotten up in henor of St. Patrick's day was in progress; flames shot up through the floor of the Opera House from a candy store be

this morning, was caused by the overturning and consequent explosion of a
lerosine lamp in the restaurant below
the hall, owned by D. Henderson. According to an eye-witness who arrived by
the moon train, the waiter was carries

The propose taking up and working several

Wilson botel on Saturday night, when ments to close up, when he dropped it.
An explusion followed and a mass of An explosion followed and a mass of finness shot up. The building, a wooden frame one, seemed to be a sheet of finne in no time. The waiter ran for his life, shouting a warning to the dancers, who lost no time in escaping. The fire brillion of the Times the following statement of the recently wedded couple leave to the Times the following statement of the recently wedded couple leave the fire of the same city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell, in the presence of a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marks acting in the capacity of groomsman and bridesman. Collection of the fire of the same city. gade owere then summoned, but when receipts: Collection at meeting \$22.45; they arrived the burning building fanned St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. by all slight breeze was sending up shoets of flame, and the fire was beyond controlog. There was nothing for it but to detait burn and endeavor to save adjoining houses. The buildings destroyed were the Opera House, with the stores below, the confectionery store and a drug store owned by Grant Jessop, and the residence of T. E. Bicknall, a superintendent in the Wellington mines, which adjoined the Opera House. All the contentse of the stores and Opera House were destroyed, and a large quantity of theofurniture and contents of Mr. Bick

some of the dancers were slightly hurt degrees below zero. by being crushed, but no serious accidents were reported, in fact the only known accident was that which befell Themas Cowan, a grocer, who while fighting the fire cut part of his thumb

off with an axe. The new fire engine of the Wellington fine brigade was used for the first time. and land it not been present those who witnessed the fire say Wellington would have suffered the same fate as New

Westminster did in August last. Nanaimo, March 18.—(Special.)—The fige was caused by an overturned lamp a candy store in the opera block. opera house at the time of the fire; fortunately the dancers had sufficient warning and escaped from the burning building. The new fire engine did ex-cellent service, for without it the ef-certs of the volunteer fire brigade would raging for three hours. The total loss Scotland, and had reached the advanced pital camp at White: Passus city and 16 flow said to be about \$20,000. Insurage of 84 years. The late Mr. Veitch fight Tosson \$5 000 insurance \$2 000 at the same time and he never opera house, \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000; ered sufficiently to permit of his being H.9 Lavans, barber shop and dwelling, informed of his wife's death. Three \$1,000; insurance, \$250; D. Hundon, daughters, Mrs. Sample, Mrs. Bulcher. store, total loss, no insurance. This is the third fire in Wellington in the past three months.

OTO DA MINING SENSATION

The Spokane Spokesman-Review pubthe following interesting des-

Camp McKinney, B. C., March 9.-The finding of free gold in the drift on the Waterloo was the sensation of the day. The drift is in 72 feet and arrer shooting this afternoon, an examina-The drift is in 72 feet and after tion of the ore brought to the surface resulted in the discovery of considerable free gold. As in the last strike or this kind, the gold is visible in the rock that shows black and white quartz ingofunction; and is also sprinkled throughout the quartz. The ore carries an abundance of sulphurets and galena that are alone many times more walnable than the free gold, as proved by the assays recently published in dis-patches from this camp.

VICTORIA TEACHERS. Meeting of the Executive Committee on the 18th.

--vincial Teachers' Institute met in the educational office on Saturday to make inal arrangements for the annual meeting of the institute, to be held in Vic-toria April 4, 5 and 6. There were mired. Guns for the company are in In E. & N. Raffway Co. v. New present: S. D. Pope, L. L. D., presi-transit from headquarters in Ontario. Wanconver Coal Co., the defendants aptoria April 4, 5 and 6. There were present: S. D. Pope, L. L. D., president: W. Hunter, B. A., principal High school, Nanaimo, first vice-president; W. C. Coatham, principal New Westminster Boys' school, second vice-president; J. D. Gillis, principal Boys' school, Victoria, third vice-president; John Shaw, principal Boys' school, Nanaimo, treasurer; Miss Williams, Victoria; J. D. McLean, Mission City; L. J. O'Brien, Wellington, and Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, secretary.

The complete programme for the company transit from headquarters in On—A special general meeting British Columbia Board of Tra be held in the board room on Ma at 3 o'clock. The object of the is to obtain an expression of opin on the advisability of the board ing the application for a charter in Dominion government for a from the United States side boundary into the Kettle River (known as the Corbin charter).

The Indians residing in the of Carmansh Point by some mea

practical work in methods which will be sure to aged to obtain some fire water and proprove most helpful. The use of South ceeded to make things lively. Upon Park school has been granted by the word being sent to the provincial authorings of the institute, and the following and sent to arrest the offenders. The transportation companies have gener- Indians, however, resisted arrest and the ously arranged for reduced fares to specials had to retire. The Indian con- the officers of the defendant company.

(From Eriday's Daily.) -Bail has been granted to J. 19 Young, committed for trial yesterday for riminal assault, in the sum of \$2,000-\$1,000 on his own recognizance, and two others of \$500 each.

-Mr. Thomas A. Graham, who has

The flag is at the top of the flag-pole on the parliament buildings to-day in honor of St. Patrick. And this, too. although there is not an trish born menher of the government. Ferhaps the sergeant-at-arms, who rejoices, in the distinctly Irish name of O'Mara, was the person to remember that this is the 17th of March.

well known young man, Mr. J low, and in a few minutes after the excited stamped of the dancers the Opera House building was a mass of flame.

Therefore, which began at 1:30 o'clock this morning, was caused by the over-this morning, was caused by the over-this morning, was caused by the over-this morning.

> St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, \$14.85; First Presbyterian church, \$19; Contennial Methodist, \$18.75; Congregational, \$3; Reformed Episcopal, \$7; St. Paul's Presbyterian, \$7.50; New Westminster Methodist, \$1, total, \$93.55.

—As soon as navigation opens in the North Collector Milne says arrangements will be made to ship goods in bond from Lake Bennett to Affin. The present method is very unsatisfactory, as people Atlin have to send the duty to Log Cabin, whereas with the new arrangements they will be able to receive their mall's house were burned. The total goods and pay duty, at destination. A loss was estimated variously at from letter received by Mr., Milae from Offi\$12,000 to \$15,000. The insurance is cer lacries, of Atlin, says much freight has accumulated at Log Cabin. Early During the stampede from the hall in March the thermometer registered 40

> -Sing Kee was arrested last night by Sergt. Hawton, together with a fellow countryman, and lodged in the city lockup charged with earrying concealed weapons. Sing Kee-came up for trial this morning and was fined \$20, with \$2.50 costs. The trouble seems to have been that the Chinaman became enamored of a klootchman with whom white man was living, and this caused had blood between the two men. The Chinaman was supposed to be looking for trouble when the police secured him. He had a long, ugiyo looking knife, carried in a shouth on this person, and this though not sharp would have inflicted a

-William Veitch, one of the pioneer t service, for without it the effort the rounteer fire brigade would been fullless, and Wellington be a city of ashes. The fire was control at 5 a.m., having been in 1853. He was a native of Edinburgh, for three hours. The total loss \$10,000. Principal losers are and his wife were stricken with illness and Mrs. Platt, and two sons survive Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

-A copy of the Klondike Nugget just received says: August Truison has unthe remains of a prehistoric mammoth in a perfect state of preservation. The huge monster had apparently been caught a glacial slide and there was nothing to detract from the general lifelike appearance of the defunct beast, this, too spite of the fact that it was 40 feet below the surface. The Dominion creek monster weighed between 25 and 30 tons, with a length over all of 44 feet and 6 inches. His right tusk was broken, but the left is in a perfect state of preservation, measuring 14 feet 3 inches in length and 38 inches in circumference. It is covered with a hairy wool about 13 inches long. Probably the most remarkable feature was that the most of the

tained a fracture of the arm between the elbow and the shoulder. He was removitain and Mrs. Wallace extend to them ed to the marine hospital. their sincere symmetry in their beed to the marine hospital.

reavement. Mrs. Wallace and her little haby girl leave for San Francisco to--Fourth Victoria Company, Boys' Brigade, of First Presbyterian church, to day. the number of 53, headed by their p'pe and drum band, marched last evening through the principal streets of the city. The steady march and smart soldierly to

-A special general meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade will England The hearing was enlarged be held in the board room on March 21st for further evidence and material. at 3 o'clock. The object of the meeting Bank of B. C. v. Harris et al. Sumat 3 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to obtain an expression of opinion up-on the advisability of the board supporting the application for a charter from the Dominion government for a railroad from the United States side of the boundary into the Kettle River valley,

The Indians residing in the vicinity loops to take the Martin v. Donne elecof Carmanah Point by some means man-Victoria trustees for the various meet- ities special constables were sworn in during institute week: B. C. stables in the vicinity refused to assist The commission is returnable on 1st Co., C. P. R. Co., C. P. N. the constables. Eventually the erring June, and in the meantime the trial is the E. & N. Railway Co.

Indians were arrested by the Indian adjourned.

(Frem Monday's Dally.)

The contest for the representation of the South Ward, which takes place shortly, promises to be a sharp one, In addition to ex-Ald, Bragg and Hall, W. G. Cameron, who was also a former member of the board, will be a candi-

-Chief of Police Sheppard has receivfor some time past been representing the ed a letter from Wm. DeC. Harnett, jr. Southern Pacific Railway Company as of No. 9 E avenue, Jersey City, reed a letter from Wm. DeC. Harnett, jr., district freight and passenger agent in questing information of the whereabouts this city, is shortly to leave for Callfornia, and he will be succeeded by Mr. Steeple, formerly of San Jose.

Of No. 9 in avenue, derived the whereabouts of his uncle. Philip N. Mussen, who is supposed to have arrived here by the Miowern from Sydney on the 23rd.

-The funeral of the late Wm, Veitch took place yesterday from his residence, Graigflower road, to Colwood. The service was conducted by Rev. D. McRae, assisted by Rev. Mr. Burkholder, and there was a large attendance of friends. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Porter, sr., MacIntosh, J. Parks, T. Adam, A. Muir and D. Adam.

-Among those who have recently

Wilson botel on Saturday night, when for Seattle to-night.

Yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital Mrs. Mary Jane Johnston, relict of the late Hugh Johnston, died after an illness of eleven weeks. She was a na-tive of County Antrim, Ireland, where she was bern 59 years ago. Six children are left to mourn her loss two sons and three daughters, residents in this city, and a son, W. A. Johnson, in New York The funeral will take place on Wednes day afternoon from the family resi lence, 98 Cook street.

-The sad death occurred at the family residence, Burnside road, yesterday morning of Eliza Rowland, wife of Matthias Rowland, one of the early settlers of this section. Two sons and her husband survive her. Deceased had reached the advanced age of 72 years. Death was the result of general decline and of a paralytic stroke. The old lady had been in the city on Saturday, and returning home in the evening ateja hearty supper and seemed in as good health as usual. She was found dead in her bed in the morning. The funeral will take place from the residence on Thurs-day afteroon at 2 p.m., and later from St. John church.

-John Wise, steward of the Skag-way hospital, is missing, and so is \$400. According to news just received from the gateway city, Wise is believed to have left Skagway on March 2nd aboard the steamer Danube and is thought to be now in either Vancouver or Victoria. Wise was formerly in Providence hospital in Seattle. winter he went to Dyea withdan outfit of drugs en route to Dawson. Losing his stock in the Speep campeslide he returned to that city and last Septemer went north again looking work. He was employed in the hos-pital camp at White: Passus city and ago was transfered to the hospital at Skagway, Steps, it is said, have taken to secure Wise's arrest. He is small in stature, not over five feet four or five inches, slight built, sandy complexion, with light reddish beard trimhim. The funeral takes place from h's med to a point. He wears spectacles late residence to Colwood cemetery on and has a limping gait as if he has been hart. The index firger of his right hand is off to the small point, which is a distinguishing and of recongnition. He is slow of speech. his age is about 30 or 35, and his weight may be about 125 pounds.

SAD FATALITY

Albert John Wallace, the little fiveyear-old son of Capt. Albert Wallace, f the bark Sea King, loading lumber Chemainus for Sydney was drowned last Saturday evening. How the sad occurrence took place is not definitely known, Captain and Mrs. Wallace, who are stopping at the Hotel Victoria, said to a representative of the Times:

patches from this camp.

able feature was that the most of the most of the sailor's pipe on board the Orion, the sailor's pipe on board the Sea King. The statements there remains but one result, and that the four steam, and that the four steam is safe in respirate to the manifest of the sailor's pipe on board the Orion, the sailor's pipe on board the Sea King. The statements there remains but one result, and that the four steam in the orion, the sailor's pipe on board the Orion, the sailor's pipe on board the Sea King. The statements there remains but one result, and the four steam, and the four steam, and the statements there remains but one remains surface."
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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Martin sat in the Su plied for a commission to take the evi-dence of their secretary and others in mons for judgment under order xiv. This was not fully heard.
Styles v. Harris. Summons for judgment under order xiv. Judgment granted for \$2,115.16 and costs.

Mr. Justice Irving is the only preme Court judge in the city to-day. Mr. Justice Walkem has gone to Kamloops to take the Martin v. Deane election case and the other judges are in Vancouver for the Full Court sittings. In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Irving made an order, E. & N. Ry. Co. vs. New Vancouver Coal Co., for a commission to issue to London. Eng. land, to take the evidence of some of

Accident

Two Well Known Travellers Terribly Injured-One Still Unconscious.

Log on the Saanich Road the Cause of the Mishap.

On Saturday afternoon last two commercial travellers, Messrs, P. F. Richardson and W. E. McCormack, were seriously injured by their conveyance engaged a buggy and horse from T. Barlow's stables on Saturday afternoon and left town about 1 o'clock, and proceeded to Saanich to transact business. At 4:30 p.m. they started home. About two miles out of Saanich the road curves, and here the accident occurred. Mr. Richardson, who is the least injured was made to Skagway. About four the road, and fell, thereby throwing the buggy over an embankment about three feet deep. Both men were rendered un-conscious and lay under the overturned Mr. McCormack out; he was still undeck. These improvements alone cost conscious, and leaving him lying on the \$11,000; and the ressel now is reasonler Mr. Richardson was just able to instruct them where to find McCormack and then fainted. Mr. Cutler at once harnessed his horse and proceeded to the scene of the accident. There he found the unfortunate man lying on the roadside covered with blood and unconscious. He dispatched a messenger to Victoria for Dr. Fraser, and took the injured man to his homestead. Dr. Fraser was soon on the spot and found that both men were seriously injured McCormack had sustained some injury to his head, his ears were lacerated and his collar bone broken. Richardson escaped with injuries to the head and a broken wrist. The doctor ordered the removal of Mr. Richardson to the Jubilee Hospital, where he now lies in a very critical state. McCormack was at very critical state. McCormack was at that time still unconscious, and the fortunation for feared to remove him. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, and his recovery is doubtful. his recovery is doubtful. The proprietor of the horse states that on. It is believed by fishermen, however,

buggy is not much damaged, only one winter. It is a paying bus the frame somewhat twisted The two travellers are well known in Victoria and Vancouver. Mr. McCor-mack is representative of Kelly & Co. firm of J. Piercy & Co. Mr. Bichardson represents the firm of G. T. Allan & boot and shoe manufacturers, of Vancouver ... Poth of the unfortunate men are married. At the bear removed to the Inbilee Hospital to-morrow. The sad intelligence has been telegraphed to their respective wives.

Along the Waterfront.

steamers is still current on the Sound, to embarrass us. In raising the vessel The latest company credited with the intention of establishing an Oriental line of 210 feet, and the whole bottom of the is the Empire Transportation Company, bay surrounding the wreck would be Bowning the steamers Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Conemaugh, now being used by the United States government as transports. The company have not definitely decided on an Oriental fine as that the steamer Dirigo was being unyet. They have determined to remain on loaded and repaired at Juneau when she the coast with their vessels and run to left. The Humboldt had a small list of the Orient or Australia, the former business being most favored. C. D. Fahne- Dawson, stock, general agent of the company, who up a deer. As the steamer was coming has just returned to the Sound from a through Seymonr Narrows a deer was visit to the east, said: "We have not seen swimming out towards her. A boat decided what to do with our vessels; but was launched and the deer was picked this has been decided. Our vessels are to ap: It ran around the deck of the remain on the Pacific; our ships are too steamer as tame as those at the park. large to justify our engaging in a coast. After spending a few hours at the outer ing trade;; they will not remain idle after wharf the steamer left for Seattle short-"Our little boy was last seen playing the government gets through using them ly before noon, statements there remains but one result.

A. quick trip of the statements there remains but one result. make any definite arrangements. The service to St. Michael will be resumed as soon as the waters of Behring Sea are navigable. If one of the ships is not released by that time, the company will charter or buy another. This will be operated from Seattle during the open season, in connection with the four steamboats plying between St. Michael and Dawson. The Alaskan service will be somewhat extended by the Empire people this year, by the addition of four steel barges, which were built last year, and which will be towed to the north in the spring by the towboat Empire. Mor an Bros. have under construction a tug She is a vessel of 2328 tons and is rated that will be used exclusively in St. Michael harbor, and will also be taken to the Yukon country this spring.

A Vancouver correspondent says: There promises to be lively times on the Yukon river this year when the ice Sound in safety. breaks up and navigation is resumed, Many of the boats running to Dawson the future those plying in Canadian waters will have to have a British skipper and British engineers. Inspector Russell, of this city, who went North last steamers just where and when he could. will leave here early in May and be on to all vessels plying in Canadian waters stranded some months ago. She has Vancouver.

that they must carry British officers, and he now intends to see that the law is carried out or the boats will be ted up. Mr. Russell is areparing to go North again, pushing right through to Dawson where he will be able to inspect all the steamers which reach that place.

Steamers which reach that place.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Victoria, of the Northern Steamship Victoria, of the Northern Steamship Victoria, of the Northern Pacific Steamshi rave good warning last year about Brit-ish officers being carried," he sa'd today, "and unless the law is obeyed I will tie up every vessel which is not properly qualified. Many of the boats are entirely manned by Americans, and in some cases it is doubtful if any of the officers possess papers at all. But this must cease, and I shall rigidly enforce the law. It may cause trouble, but I can't help that."

The tug Pioneer has left for Juneau to tow the steamer Dirigo to the Sound. Mr. Peabody, manager of the company, owning the Dirigo, says: "This will entail an expense of fully \$1,000," said he, bat we are fortunate that the ship was not a total loss. As soon as the Dirigo arrives she will be placed upon the ways, and what repairs are needed will be overturning in the Saanich road. They made as speedily as possible. We don't believe, from the information at hand, that the boat will be laid up for over a month!" The Dirigo is only a year old, having been built at Grays harbor, a year ago last January. Her machinery was placed in her by the Fulton Iron Works of San Francisco, and her first voyage of the two, sars McCormack was driving, and as they turned the curve the horse struck a log which was lying on Abaka Steamiltin Company and was many and was son regaining consciousness he crawled captain's quarters, together with the from underneath the buggy, then pulled fillst house, were placed on the hurricane road side Richardson crawled a mile and ably worth \$75,000. The cost of towing a quarter to the farm house of Mr. Cut. Lie Dirigo to Scattle and the expense of repairs will, it is said, be borne by the insurance companies.

The fishing steamer Edith has returned from the northern fishing grounds with 75,000 pounds of halibut, valued at \$3,000. The Tacoma Ledger says: Halibut dealers are much pleased over Halibut dealers are much pleased over the outlook for the year. The fish are A FIENCISM being rapidly introduced in the East. Until last summer none were sold in the inland states, but there has been a great change. The country lying west of the Mississippi is still non-fish eating, but is considered sure to fall in line soon. There is bitter rivalry between Tacoma fishing steamers and those operated from Victoria by the New England Fsh Company. Each is dependent on the winter trade, for there is as yet little demand it is a very gentle animal, and during the past four years he has driven it the horse has never had an accident. The being broken, the axle bent, and small steamer like the Edith can care mine somewhat twisted. panies watch each other jealously.

Civil Engineer Henry Parker, of Vanmack is representative of Kelly & Co. Securer, B. C. and Capt. Smith, who ten merchants of Vancouver, and for maxe submitted bids for raising the sunksome time was travelling for the local on British ship Andelana from Commeneement bay, have returned from Tacoma disgusted, and they may find it the unfortunate child had fallen fro necessary to go to Liverpool to consult with the owners and the insurance companies. They find it difficult to get sat-sfaction or to make much headway here. "This vessel is thirty-five tween his father's ship and the Orie fathoms down," said Mr. Parker, "but I which lies moored to her other side. am confident that we can do the work. thorough search was made about Last night we received word from the vicinity of the lumbering tows, and owners at Liverpoot to submit another bid which has been done. A half dozen or more parties in Tacoma have made propositions to raise the vessel, but I don't think that all of them are bons The talk of another transpacific line of fide. Some of them I believe are offered luminated."

Steamer Humboldt, which arrived from Lynn canal this morning, brought news passengers, few of whom were from Dawson. On her way down she picked

boat. On the trip south the Amur met doctor." the tug Pioneer from Seattle going The people of Chemainus and north; it is believed, to bring down the believe that the seamen had kidnapp Dirigo, which is being repaired at the child "to make it hot for the call Juneau. It is said in the north the tain." Capt. Wallis, however, does not be the call that the seamen had kidnapp the child Tees will be sued for towing in American waters. Sailors said, might be bad enough to burn a sh

Should the British ship Dominion, Capt. Jones, ever succeed in reaching the deep water sailors low enough Victoria that craft will have made a kidnap a child. He is of the op record for long passage between the Hawalian Islands and the Roads. The Dominion left Honolulu 59 days ago, and has never been spoken since she started. Al at Lloydse In the past month terrific storms have prevailed off the coast. and while few ordinary passages have when the captain will sail from Cl been made, vessels which left thirty days mainus. after the Dominion have arrived on the

Steamer Boscowitz was out for a have been manned by Americans, but in Captain Bissett and the following of ficers in command: Chief officer, M. Gouldings; chief engineer, George Mc-Gregor, late of the steamer Sadie, year, was late in getting through to The Boscowitz will re-enter the nor-Dawson, and he had to inspect the thern service on Friday, when she will cowitz has been practically rebuilt the river in good time to inspect all since she was brought down from the steamers. Last season he gave warning rocks near Kitkatlah, where she was

been renevaled and painted and Company. The Northern Pacific Steamship Company went out of existence eral weeks ago, and the Victoria T. Pritchard. Her presence in po merely the occasion for the transfer from these gentlemen to th company. She is chartered to I) & Company, who operate the line.

The Pacific Coast Company ar sidering the summer excursion bu to Alaska. It is not expected Queen will resume that service. be conducted by the Cottage and the City of Topeka, which wil on the present mail route, callie Glacier Bay, a favorite point for ists. The excursion season will with the sailing of the Cottage Cit May 30th. The rates for round tickets are quoted at \$84 from Francisco and \$60 from the Sound. According to late advices from

ean the Dirigo is in a bad way. being beached for temporary repa sufficient to enable her to be tower the Sound to be drydocked. The Dirig otten is said to be a veritable ork of holes and strained timber

ass of Raht Ward & Co will his week. He will open a general ping office in the Janion building act as manager and agent for the stee Boscowitz and other local vessels

Steamer Umatilla arrived about night from San Francisco. She br 149 passengers, of whom 33 dela here were 14 on board for A kan ports. The Umatilla had 100 of general merchandise for Victoria

Sailors Thought To Have Kid napped Th ir Captain's

The Sea King's Master Loses His Child in a Mysterious

Cant. Wallis, of the bark Sea Kin, which is lying at Chemainus londin umber for Sydney, N. S. W., for which part she will sail on Wednesday, is the city looking for his five-year-old so who was lost from his father's ship o Saturday. It was at first thought the the gangplank running between the S King and the Hawaiian Islands, which is lying alongside the Sea King, or tween his father's shin and the Orio the waters around the sailing ships. no trace was found of the missing chi This morning the bereaved father ceived a telegram from Chemainu which brings out a startling and sens tional side to the affair. The boy. cording to the telegram, is reported have been seen in the woods near Ch mainus in company with three tran The tramps were in all probability s ors, several of whom deserted from Sea King about a week ago vowing geance on Capt. Wallis and a doct It is thought by some of those interest that the deserters have stolen Capta Wallis' son as a means of wreaking their promised vengeance.

There were four deserters, an Ame can and three foreigners, "some kind utchmen," the captain says, who we shipped at San Francisco. Their gri-ance laws caused, Capt. Wallis said, account of his refusal to send them the hospital when they were shamm llness. The four men lay in th bunks for weeks refusing to turn t complaining of illness, and when was reached they asked to be sent

scuttle her or commit barratry, but does not think that there are men amo that his child has been drowned. meantime the sorrowing father, aided the provincial police, is hunting high low, in the hope that he may still his son alive. Mrs. Wallis is in with the captain. She will return to home in San Francisco on Wednesd

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the En lish Bantist Church at Minersville, I when suffering with rheumatism advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Baj He says: "'A few applications of iniment proved of great service to It subdued the inflammation and relie the pain. Should any sufferer profit giving Pain Balm a trial it will plea For sale by Langley & Henders Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

Vancouver. W. F. Bullen, of the Esquipait mar ways, returned on Saturday night fi

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NEW WESTMINSTE Ex-Mayor J. Hilbert, of the city, representing the der of Foresters, and expects Court of Foresters in this c eting with good success. The work of laying the n witch at Begbie street is just a oteted, and when finished will mnany to use its new and o freight-shed just erected at F Begbie and Columbia stree At a meeting in the music oys' school, the city and dist ers on Tuesday evening Ceachers' Institute, Mr. Clark ed president; Miss Rogers. dent: Mr. Canfield, secretary Misses McDougall and Grey Anderson and Hall members

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recently arrived from England, left for Metlakatla on Thursday on the steamer Willapa. They go to assist in the mission work among the Indians. Arrangements are being made for an

association football tournament to be city, representing the Ancient Orheld in this city, in which Vancouver, Foresters, and expects to establish Wellington and Kamloops ort of Foresters in this city, as he is teams will compete. ing with good success. A pretty wedding took place on work of laying the new tramway h at Begbie street is just about comd. and when finished will enable the

Wednesday in Christ Church, Miss Florence J. Warburton, of this city, was married to Hedley Richardson, of pany to use its new and commodious the R. M. S. Empress of India, The ht-shed just erected at the corner ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. L. Norman Tucker. a meeting in the music room of the Many in Vancouver will remember Capt. F. Anderson, of the fine ship Glenalven, which loaded lumber at school, the city and district teach-

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Hon. Dr. McKechnie was fined \$2 and costs, in the police court yesterd ty for riding a bicycle on the sidewalks. The fire brigade was called on Friday rking on the new Bank of British Comorning to Mr. S. H. Brown's grocery bia building on Wednesday, fell store on the corner of Water and Abbott ckward off the foundation a distance streets. The aremen broke in the store about twelve feet. He was picked up and found that the floor was on fire, a and conveyed to the St. Mary's Hospital, hole having burned through the botto where, upon examination it was found of the stove. The damage was ve that no bones were broken, he having slight, as the chemical only was used. hole having burned through the bottom 'The damage was very

only sustained a severe shaking.

It is announced that Mr. D. A. Shiles, News was received by the steamer Coquitlam on Friday of the burning of the the superintendent of the inter-urban cook-house at the Dorothy Moreton mine and local systems of the B. C. Electric on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The ailway Company, has been promoted to money and other personal property of traffic superintendent, also, of the some of the miners were burned, so that necouver city system. This substantithe damage will probably be in the increase to Mr. Shiles's jurisdiction neighborhood of a couple of thousand ssitates transferring his headquar- dollars. s to the Terminal City. Consequent

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M. McLean has gone over to Nakusp to secure lumber for the new English church here. Construction will commence at an early date.

The public school is closed, owing to the illness of C. E. Strickland, the builders. The arrival of several teacher.

YMIR.

A fire occurred at the Dundee mine. The tramway company is making great near Ymir, at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday, provements along the line of the which destroyed the shaft house. The cause of the fire is not known. the flames started they spread with such rapidity that the structure was soon a mass of embers. In the shaft house was housed the hoisting plant and blacksmith shop. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and it is fully covered by

The tug Stranger and a large scow are REVELSTOKE. The nomination of candidates for the ime, the ferry being beached at South coming municipal election for the city of Revelstoke took place on Wednesday at the court house. The following candi dates were nominated: F. McCarthy and T. L. Haig, for mayor; T. Kilpat W. F. Crage, H. A. Brown, F. B. ng on a small scale. What revives the Wells, John Abrahamson, W. G. Brown, tion at this time is the presence in the James McMahon, Thomas Lewis, Dr. W. f a young deer, probably about a which was captured up the ast by a steamer's crew, and brought election takes place on March 22nd. but at present there is no suitable

GREENWOOD.

lete telegraph and tele service and electric light and power plant and remain that way. This plan has will be inaugurated here before July 1. proved quite, successful on the Bona-An election in the South Ward will be held Saturday for two aldermen. Several brick three-story buildings are r, process of erection on Copper and

done by way of beautifying the park Government streets. The C.P.R. is pushing work here. Their Dr. Bodington, who is just recovering hospital is completed. rom a very severe illness, was out on There are nine business blocks and 15 riday. Though still weak, he is lookhouses in course of erection in Green-

wood.

ROSSLAND There are some 15 patients in the hosings back with him the plans for the pital at present, none of whom are considered at all serious cases. Dr. Coulthard was transformed from a physician ommodation of all the Dominion gov- to a patient, but his adment is nothing more than a slight attack of indisposition, and he expects to be out in a few

haby of Louis and Airs. Signand, of the houses erected in Nelson last summer and fall," said a real estate man, "there was buried on Monday in the Cypiess is schooling a vacant dwelling house in the lawn cemeters. The remains of E.W. city adaptesent of Enquiries for houses at his residence on Second was in such come in every day, and I believe we could rent 50 if we had them." George Sigmund, the four months' then, of Montreat one of the fispec-of the new telegraph line about to built by the Dominion agovernment arrived on Friday. Mr. Gilchen will at his residence on Second avenue, were interred on Monday. joined later by Messrs. Richardson Charleson. They will remain here

FAIRVIEW. Theo. Kruger of Osoyoos is very ill. He passed through Fairview on his to Kamloops, where he will enter e new tug being built on Lulu Is-, the hospital,

The contractors have arrived and are for Captain Ford is now ready to her engines. The boat, which launched in a few weeks will be working on the Ore Feno stamp mill. which will compel him to build the works Lumber is somewhat difficult to procure, which may delay the building able the Spokane Falls & Northern road slightly, but the work will proceed as to build a switch from their line to the speedily as possible.

Joe. Graham, Wm. Traverse and whereby Mr. McDowell will have a 30 soviced which any the market of the control of the contr working on the Ore Feno stamp mill. Part of the missing swag stolen from Breen's shoe store some time ago, found under a manure pile near the y stable, two doors from the scene the burglary, on Saturday.

Mr. Johnston P. M. Gray, a young

that vicinity. Several parties passed through Fairlast week. Some very fine ore has been

VERNON.

Mining is again becoming a staple subject of conversation, and several owners of claims near town are getting ready to do their season's assessment work.

igh cyclists riding on sidewalks, the Chas. Simms is rapidly recovering intend to enforce more strictly the from a severe attack of pneumonia and he expects to be out again next uel Davis died at the city hospital week.

nesday from pneumonia at the age The incoming train on Wednesday ran over a coyote which persisted in buring the past year the number of ves-keeping on the track ahead of the en-He was buried yesterday after-B. May has been appointed mangine until it apparently became exof the Bank of British Columbia hausted. h at Sandon, and has left for that

H. W. Kent, manager of the Vernon 35,254. & Nelson Telephone Company, passed . An explosion of the acetylene gas plant wincial Constable Jones, who is sta- through town on Monday en route to in Hebden & Hebden's hardware store ed up the coast, is dangerously ill ac- Greenwood, where he will install a systook place on Tuesday. The machine was tem. On his return he will endeavor in the basement of the building and no Marshall, of Shoal Bay. Mr. to procure sufficient new subscribers in reason for the explosion can be given. A. s well and favorably known in this city to enable him to readjust the T. Hebden, bookkeeper for the firm, was

KAMLOOPS.

Mr. J. T. Robinson has the plans of can Mines, Limited is back in Nelson the new hotel on show at his office. They were executed by Mr. C. R. Oldershaw of Victoria. A pretty wedding took place on Tues-day evening, when Miss Minnie Struthers was married to Mr. W. H.

Jor co god NAKUSP. Hugh McCutcheon, collector of cus toms at Nakusp, was in Rossland the past few days on a business trip. When seen by a Rossland Record representative he stated that Nakusp would incor-porate as a city on July I of this year, and that Thomas Abriel would be elected the first major of the new municipality by acclamation.

A syndicate formed in Toronto has Rangoon some months ago, where his bought up the two hot water mineral vessel was loading. He was a native springs back of town, and will put up a \$50,000 sanitorium, with all modern improvements and accommodations. The ocation has been selected directly back town on the flat at the foot of the mountain, and a driveway is now about completed to it. The company will also have an electric power and light plant of sufficient capacity to furnish the city with electric lights.

> KASLO. Ex-Mayor: McAnn is confined to he room by a severe attack of quinsy, D: Hogers is the physician in attendance. As soon as the ore awaiting shipment is cleaned up the steamer Arberta will take the International's Tun, and the latter vessel will be hauled out for overhauling and refitting, which will include the introduction of a few new staterooms.

The assessment roll of the city of Kaslo for the current year has been com-pleted and delivered to the city clerk. It shows a total of 840 separate assessments with owners located all the way from Kingston. Ontario, in the east, to Sctoria in the west. The assessed value of improvements is \$309,325, and of land \$330,240, making a total of \$639,565. Last year the assessed value of improve-ments was \$293,850, and of land \$325, 670, making a total of \$619.520. The increased assessment of improvements does not, however, really represent the quantity of building done during the past year, as the poles and equipment of the Kostenay Electric Company have been transferred to the realty column, and certain allowances have been made for depreciation.

LILLOOET.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the residence of Major Burnett, P.L.S. was discovered to be on fire. Flames had burst through the ceiling of the sitting room and were mak ing rapid headway... The fire was got under control, little damage being done The Brett Bros. came down from Mc Gillivray creek the fore part of the week, and will return in a few days to do some development work on other claims which they hold in that section. The tunnel on the Brett group has now been driven to the distance contracted for and the ore shute which is seen on the upper tunnel is now reached on the middle one. Mr. Skinner is expected up next week and will bring an expect with him and if the report is favorable a stamp mill will probably be erected at once. From all accounts the ice on Bridge river is breaking up. The route up the river on the ice is much better than by the trail and parties suggest that a pe-tition should be sent to the government B. McKechnie, W. A. Nettle, W. F. Lee asking them to devise some means of and T. J. Graham, for aldermen. The keeping the fee there all summer. Another suggestion is that a dam be built across the river and erect an electric plant there to supply the town with light. The water would then likely freeze up parte.-Lillooet Prospector.

NELSON.

The enrolment of pupils at the Nelson public school is 335 and the average at tendance for last week was 245, Last week there were 195 visitors to the reading rooms of the free public li-

Mayor Neelands is recovering from his to leave the house. 000 residence on Carbonate street.

"Notwithstanding the large number of

While in Nelson Mr. William Whyte, neral manager of the C. P. R. west of Fort William, conferred with Superintendent Marpole and the local officials of the road in regard to the sampling works asked for by Mr. G. M. Mc-Dowell. Mr. McDowell was given a site 22 feet from the centre of the track which will compel him to build the works several others owning mines on McCov years' lease upon the property, providing mountain, are doing their assessment he will begin work upon the plant with-work, and report good showings in in three months and have it completed

The Bank of Montreal will not build view en route to Tweak, Mile Creek on the corner of Ward and Baker streets. A. H. Buchanan manager of the Nelson branch is authority for the statement that the bank will erect its office buildings on the south west corner of Baker and Kootenay streets. The lot has a frontage on Baker of 50 feet. The bank building will be 40x70 feet and will be two stories in height, the upper floors being devoted to rooms for the bank em ployes. Work will commence in April

5, and the building will be rushed to completion as quickly as possible. The trade and navigation returns show that Nelson is quite a shipping point port numbered 2,208, their tonnage was 455,620 tons, and their crews numbered

collect, where some years ago he service here; and if he can procure 20 going down to the basement at the time

of the explosion and was knocked un-Captain T. 3: Duncan, of the Dun-

after an absence of three months in London. Mr. George Larsen, second engineer of the Hall Mines smelter, has left for Den- strike of free gold ore has been made in mark to visit his parents whom he has the Waterloo drift, some of the specinot seen in 17 years. Canniff. Rev. Charles Ladner officiat-

TIMAS TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1899.

weeks.

A house on the C.P.R. flats near P. Burn's slaughter house occupied by an Italian hamed Bruscha Fiorino, was burned to the ground about 7 o'clock last Wednesday night and its contents totaldestroyed. In addition to the farni- creased. ture Fiorino lost \$200 in bills and all his

ASHCROFT. Mr. Semlin's friends were expecting it is now reported that he will be unable to leave Victoria for perhaps some

A large brick block on Front street is in contemplation by Messrs. Tinley and Harvey, Bailey & Co. · A large quantity of mining machinery will be sent into Cariboo this season and the prospects for that country have not looked brighter since the early days

Work on several new buildings in Ashroft is being deluyed by the non-arrivat lumber. The new mill that is soon to erected at Asheroff and that will cut 2000,000 feet the first season will rem edy this

than at present.

Work in the way of development is being done by a gang of men in charge of Mr. McDonald on the quartz ledges owned by Messrs. Stewart and Haddock on the Thompson river about four miles from town. The ontlock seems good for

these properties.

The committee which was appointed procuring to look after the matter of procuring and planting shade trees have had a number of meetings and have thorough ly discussed the subject, in all its aspects. They have decided to plant Lombardy poplars on the streets, with yellov locusts on the corners. The committee are offering to supply the trees at twenty five cents each, delivered at the station, or will plant and box then complete, and supply soil where necessary, for the sum of one dollar per tree. A canvass of the town has been made and already abou three hundred trees are ordered.

GOLDEN.

J. I. Brewster is very ill from inflammation of the lungs. A. Murray, who was laid up at the hospital from an avtack of pneumonia, is now able to be taken out for a drive

On Tuesday a meeting of the Board of Traffe was held at E. A. Haggen's ffice, when it was decided to interview Mr. W. C. Wells, M.P.P. on several matters affecting the interests of the district. On Thursday the board met Mr. Wells, M.P.P., and fully discussed with him the matters which had been under consideration. Mr. Wells said he was ready to co-operate with the board in doing the atmost in his power to advance the interests of the district and suggested that the board should give full consideration to its requirements, consistent with the demands from other parts of the district, when he would give their suggestions his best support. Mr. Watson, engineer of the Kootenay & Northwest Railway Company, other-

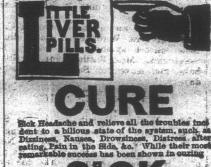
wise known as "The Golden Era Air Line," arrived at Golden last week with his engineering outfit. Mr. Watson is waiting instructions from his principals and is hot prepared to give any definite information at present as to his operations. This is the railway which is projected from the American boundary to the Yukon, and behind which it is supposed the Great Northern has some included in the great basin of eastern Brit-

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

ish Columbia.-Golden Era.

coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part attack of la grippe, but he is not yet able of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giv-A. H. Buchanan, of the Bank of Mon-treal, has let a contract, through Archi-tect Hodgins, for the erection of a \$5,-has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, Ald. H. B. Thomson, who has been in and of the dangerous attacks of croup it Victoria for the past three weeks, is has cured, often saving the life of the back in Nelson ready to attend to his child. The extensive use of it for whoop-municipal duties. disease of all dangerous consequences.

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Mines and Mining

Camp McKinney Notes. During the past week another big mens being equal in makeup to any previously taken from this mine. Two shifts are working and the drift is in between 70 and 80 feet and as soon as the hoist arrives the working force will be in-

in the Cariboo at the 300-foot level, some of it showing free gold. This strike will undoubtedly cause an advance in the pended for the present but will likely rehim home for a brief visit last week but company's stocks and generally strengthstability of the cump."

> the Rajah, is being surveyed for Rossland parties, who have negotiated a deal.
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> The Dolphin Shannon property is looking exceedingly well, the tunnel to crossabout 35 feet, with a four footiering in cut the ledge is now in over 90 feet, and sight which looks very promising on some seams of rich ore are already visring parallel with the one towards which peetot. The the tunnel is being driven has been stripped for some 60 to 70 feet exposme a well defined vein two feet wide and well mineralized. An old shaft had been sunk some years ago at the lower end of this rein from which good values were ob-

tained. Some very good work is being done on

ocen obtained on a shaft is being sunk and a crosscut run to catch the Water-As the company have ample funds, the development work will be extensively carried on.-Midway Advance.

Trout Lake One of the biggest cash deals that has taken place in Trout Lake since the camp was discovered, was placed the records here during the early part of this week. It was the sale of the Bannockburn for \$20,000 to Messrs. Smith, Thomlinson and others. This property is located near the head of Hall creek and about a mile distant from the Wagner and is comprised of and efforts directed towards the sinking Silver Reef, Silver Bottom, Buckeye Fossil, Evergreen and Iron Mask. It

posed for over 700 feet, assays from With of which has been stripped for a con-siderable distance and thoroughly test-

the Abbott group of our claims. On this property an extension of the crossintersect the vein at a depth of 400 feet, will be commenced shortly. Notices are out now, calling for tenders for a tunnel to be some 300 feet in ngth, and now that this prot west of the Rocky Mountains, and in the coming season, a little information cercerning it would not be out of place. The main ledge on which considerable work has been done is from twelve to fifteen feet in width and contains four feet of clean galena carrying carbonates This remedy is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and silver and 75 per cent lead. The lead The Last Chance mine is recorded to the lead of the lead is traceable through the three adjoining claims of the group. On the King William the vein outcrops to a height

of 30 feet and is 20 feet wide, carrying quantities of galena and grey cop-per. Farther down on the King William another lead is exposed some three feet in width and carrying one foot of Mr. Bell has resumed operations on solid galena. This lead runs at an his property, under the supervision of angle to the main ledge and the possibilities are great when the point of junction is tapped.

Next week eight men will be set to work on the Nettie L. A couple of men have been set to work on the Great Western, a property owned by the same company and located about three of their mill. As seen as there is head miles from Comaplix.

the Glengarry.

From present indications and the readiness about the 1st or 10th of next month. extent of the impuries made about the Trout Lake district, it is confidently predicted, by men who are in a position to know, that there will be more money available for developing inining properties than there ever has been in the history of the mining camp.

showing and extensively developed, The entire distance to the cut is 126 feet. has at present \$60 tons or one on the The upraise is in ore. In fact there apvarious, workings on the group. Then wonderful properties. The 80-horse pow-the True Fissure, with a concentrator, er boiler recently purchased from F. R. could easily turn out 50 tons of ore per Mendenhall has been used for several month. The Great Northern at pres- weeks and is giving entire satisfaction. ent has 200 tons of ore at the workings The second half of the 10-drill compresswhich would easily, if the mine was or is expected daily at the mine monthly output of at least 50 tons, ments and is consequently a much better Then Trout Lake's banner mine, the piece of machinery than the first half, Silver Cup, worked at its full capacity | which has done good service in the dewould produce 300 tons per month. The St. Elmo when more fully developed could easily account for a monthly output of 10 tons. The Black Eagle would probably average five tons; the Bad Shot 10 tons; the Abbott, when the ore body is encountered, at least 20 tons; the Beatrice 100 tons; and all other claims an aggregate of 20 tons per month, making a grand total per annum, under present development, of 7,500 tons. This estimate is not overdrawn, we think, for Trout Lake, as regards trails and means of communication from the best properties, is in a splendid condition. Of course a great

at the various mines. If the property is opened up with a view to a future sale, very little ore beyond that required pay working expenses would if they are worked with a view to periodical dividends the total amount will be greatly increased. On the whole the estimate is a fair one, and we consider well within the mark .-Trout Lake Topic.

Bridge River, 3010, 19v() Reports from Bridge River are very encouraging. Work on the Bend'Or property is progressing rapidly. The tunne Another gratifying feature of the week on the Little Joe is now in about 650 has been the striking of a rich ore body feet, while a four foot body of rich ore was struck within the last few days. Work on the Ida May has been sussume operations about the 1st of May en prices of all the properties in line, as J. Abbott, who has been working on this well as give increased confidence in the property for some time, has left and is tability of the camp. W. Mc-The 200-too level has been reached on Allister, of the Ida May, is also employ-

the Minnehala and drifting commenced.

Work on the O'Shea is progressing steadily, a shaff being sunk on the vein The Black Bird is showing up well. The three men who have been employed. the lime belt and some good ore show- sinking the shaft have it now to a depth ing on the dimp. The adjoining claim, of about 12 feet and struck a 16 inch vein of ribbon quartz, showing free gold-

about 35 feet, with a four footiledge in some seams of rich ore are already vis-ible in the face of the drift, showing the who are placer mining on the South near proximity to the vein. A ledge run- Fork are doing well, Lillouer . Bros

a naThe Stocatif Sant on The Slocan is in luck this season reason of the numerous good strikes that have been made on working properties, in addition to the increase of serves in the larger mines. To this list is to be added the Vult and Walture group, situated close to Cody, upon which the Granite under the superintendence of a foot of clean ore was struck on Wed-S. Hayes. The vein in the shaft, benesday. In the main tunnel organical tween 20 and 30 feet deep, is about five been encountered from the surface, but feet wide, from which good assays have in bunches only. The new strike is in over 100 feet and the chute is of shipping quality. This property is operated by the Financial & Milling Trust of Canada, a Vancouver corporation. The company has several claims also on the north fork of Carpenter creek, a large group in the Duncan country, and some copper prospects on the coast. The result of the strike on the Vulture group will enhance the value of the stock, as the company will soon be in a position to ship

Twenty-six men are now employed on the Bosnn and this force is to be inc ed shortly to thirty. Work on the No. 3 tunnel has been temporarily stopped seven claims, viz., the Bannockburn, of a winze at the mouth of the No. 2 tunnel, which is being sunk to test the dip and continuance of the ore bute is one of the earliest locations in this Two carloads of ore are on a wharf at section of Pront Lake, and has one of New Denver ready for shipment, making the biggest surface showings in the an aggregate of 700 tons, which has net province. On the Bannockburn the ted the lucky owners over \$40,000, more lead contains of feet of solid ore ex- than enough to place the mine on velvet. the purchase of the Lakeview which give 50 opaces, silver, 65 per group, it is quite possible that the Bosun cent. lead and \$11 gold. Besides this will be placed on the general stock martwo other leads cross the group, each ket in London at an increase of capital. On the Mabou, just above the Entersiderable distance and thoroughly tested. It is the intention of the owners of this property to commence work on this group just as soon as the season will permit.

Situated near it but at the head of Haley creek, a stream emptying into Haley creek, a stream emptying into-Lardo river, about three miles from the it will be proven in the spring, The southern extremity of Trout Lake, is Mabou will be surveyed for a grown

City group, situated on the share of the little lake above New Denver. Alsecond shaft is being sunk on the veine from which excellent ore has been takenor P W. Ellis, of Toronto, recently bought in-

to this group. F. Wells is in New Denver from the Ohio, on Ten-Mile. The second crosscut on the Ohio is in thinty-five feet and several stringers have been ence The country rock has changed to granite, but the owners believe the En-The Last Chance mine is running the Payne a close second in the list of shipments, both being over 1,000 tons since the first of the year.-Nelson Tribune

Whitewater Notes. W. R. Winstead has started a small force of men on his property on Lyan Mr. Bell has resumed operations on

The Jackson mine is showing upl mell. More men were put on a few days ago

miles from Comaplix.

Tenders of are being called for the start with a much larger force of men. sinking of a shart 100 feet in depth on It is expected that everything will be in the Glengarry. month.

been connected with the working shaft connecting drift is 240 feet in led history of the mining camp.

To get an idea what the district could produce presuming that the various developed prospects were to turn in and send their product to the smelting and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting that the shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting their is shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting their is 240 feet in ledge matter, 83 feet of which is pay ore. The air shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting their is the shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting their is the shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the first is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the first is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run morth and south. By connecting the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run and the shaft is a shaft is being annk to the 300 foot level, and when completed crosscuts will be run and th The upraise is in ore. In fact there aper boiler recently purchased from F. R. vigorously worked, be augmented by a latter part has all the latest improvevelopment of the properties. Bunndary Creek Times.

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the railroad tracks they noticed that a locomotive headlight had been stuck up

and that there were several men appar-

ently on guard. "Wait here," said White, "until I get

Those who heard him crept behin't stumps out of the stream of illumination

from the headlight, and in a sort of

scouting order crept nearer to the rail-

road embankment.
White went boldly on to the track.

Told Him to Halt,

but he went on until he looked into the

'You can shoot me, but you can't scare

"I am going in this camp and you can

As he said this White made a spring

at the big man, knowing that some of his followers were close behind. The big man had lowered his rifle to parley.

When White sprung at him he swung

by the muzzle. Whack! went the rifle.

bushes. The man dropped and was mo-

to that point, who were on a state of tension for two or three minutes. But

no other strikers crept out of the bushes.

They were heard to be retreating, and

go and get our guns."
"Yes, let's get 'em," said half a dozen

"Well, boys, if they've got guns, we'll

'Oh, let's go home and have done with

" said a big bearded man with a

"What! and leave White there? Not

But They All Retreated.

The men on the railroad kept a rigid

Dr. Whiting stepped down and pulled into

the light the fallen striker. He was re-

ieved to find that he was only stunned

Dr. Whiting was the man who struck

In a short time Marshal Tanner, Jailer

Byron Young and a possee of leading citizens came up. Mr. Henry and the marshal distributed the men at various

points. Affairs at once took on a military

aspect. Outposts were detailed, sentries

were given their limits; other headlights

were set up to flare upon the men ap-

proaching and to leave the defenders in

Then Marshal Tanner went to see the

Robert White," was the answer in a de

citement beyond the rumors that had

been received of shooting at Camp 1,

Had Been Killed.

All the saloons were closed. After the

further to the crowd that remained,

telling them the troops would be here

shortly, martial law would be declared

and the strikers would lose the sym-

pathy of every resident of Skagway

'Is one man going to hold up a hun

dred?" some one asked, and a new

movement was made northward, few

proceeding far toward Camp 1. They

The meeting in the street at the top

at the Presbyterian Church. At this

gathering there was an evident disposi-

tion on the part of some to take mat-

not satisfied because all the men at

Camp 1 had not come out. They pro

posed going up in a body and "clearing out the whole camp." Henry Sohmer,

chairman of the strikers' patrol com-

"Now, boys, let us keep quiet, as we

der. You can not accomplish anything

be against us and we shall have martial

them he was on night duty and that

any one guilty of a disturbance would be arrested. But the men trooped out

and, led by White, held the meeting at

the head of Fifth avenue as already

Mr. Sohmer came to Skagway on

August 12, 1897, and is well known. With eight aides he patrolled the city

At midnight all was quiet at Camp 1

and White was brought down on an

engine and put into the jail. His in-

uries are not serious. Marshal Tanner has again placed

Under Martial Law,

seems as though the old days of 'Soapy" Smith had returned. A posse

of a hundred men has been sworn in.

ready to cope with any riotous

The posse will assemble, fully armed

and, according to the passengers,

ters into their own hands. They were

and that one striker

met others returning.

mittee, said:

described.

risoner. He asked his name,

and was recovering consciousness.

and given restoratives.

the shadow

one of them said out loud:

trong, deep voice.

The stock broke off and fell into the

through and give the signal."

muzzle of the big man's rifle.

"Who are you and what

me," resolutely said White.

want?" asked the big man.

big man

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RIOTOUS OUTBREAK AT SKAGWAY

Mob of Enraged Railroad Strikers Make an Unsuccessful Attempt to Drive Out Workers.

The Company Surgeon Knocks the Strike Leader In-

Skagway Placed Under Martial Law-Story of

News is brought by the steamer Amur. which reached port this morning, that once again the town of Skagway has of necessity been placed under martial law. The thousand or more strikers who have since they quit work gathered there have begun a series of riots. The first out-break took place on Monday last, when a mob of lawless railroad strikers made an unsuccessful attempt to drive out some workmen who remained at Camp

The dissatisfied workmen of the White Pass & Yukon road, according to the re ports brought by those who arrived on the Humboldt, had been holding secret meetings during the week preceding the outbreak, and threatening all kinds of vengeance for a band of non-strikers who still remained at work at Camp No. 1. The first step in the disturbances which followed occurred on Sunday last, when a gang, variously estimated at from 100 to 300, went to the camp of the workers and ordered them to quit work at once or take the consequences. The consequences, according to their threats, were that the camp would be blown up by dynamite if not deserted by 7 o'clock on the following morning. Other

Threats of Violence were hurled at the non-strikers and sev eral notices inscribed on large but rude looking characters on brown paper were left. The appended three are fair samples of the most of these notices:

"Move out and avoid trouble." "Quit this camp.

"Aleska Confederation of Labor." "All you fellows in this camp are re quested to get out of here as quickly as

By order of "Alaska Confederation of Labor." When the rioters reached the camp they found no one officially in charge. Their first movement was toward the bunk-houses, where each man was or dered to roll up his blankets and get out. If any refused, his belongings were unceremoniously bundled up and out—and the owner with them. The section foreman's private house, which he lives with his family, was next visited, the mob entering without the formality of knocking, and searching all the rooms—presumably in an endeav or to locate the "boss."

As soon as Commissioner Schlbrede and Marshal Tanner heard of the move ment, they hurried to the scene, meeting on their way up the railroad the parties of men carrying down their blankets. The commissioner on his arrival at the camp collected the notices that had been posted up or placed on the men's blankets by the strikers, and from these drew the conclusion that violence was meditated in the event of resistance being offered by the men to the demands

of the committee. In consequence he determined to take every possible precaution to obviate such a contingency, or be prepared for it if the worst came to the worst, a first move in this direction being the issuing of au order that all saloons should close and remain closed until his further orders. At the same time it is understood that a request was made to the nearest United States army officer for a sufficient force in reserve to be capable of dealing with any disorder that might arise, and some 50 tried men were listed to be sworn in

Special Constables and assume duty on a moment's notice should occasion arise for their services. All was quiet again on Sunday night, the strikers having returned to their camp at Skagway, the non-strikers to their camp and to work, and the marshal and commissioner back to the'r homes thinking all trouble was at an end. The non-strikers went to their work again on Monday, disregarding the threats of the strikers. This

Incensed the Dissatisfied men, and on Monday evening they again took themselves to the camp "with blood

in their eyes."

What might have happened but for the nerve and presence of mind of the company's surgeon, Dr. B. F. Whiting, is not known. Seeing that something has to be done, and done quickly, he seized a shotgun and knocked the leader of the strikers, J. Robert White, insensible. That settled the riotous demonstration the rest of the gang sneaked back town like whipped curs.

There were all sorts of rumors arounthe streets of the Gateway City during Monday as to what the strikers were going to do, but whether they were really making any preparations for de-cided action or not, it was difficult to ascertain, says the Skagway Alaskan in regard to the riot. They were not to be found in their usual haunts, and if the were holding meetings those meetings were in secret. So far as the commit tee is concerned the bulk of the evidence is in their favor. It was some of the so-called "Alaska Federation of Labor" who were itching to make it a demon stration. These at first proposed, early in the morning, to "tie up" all the labor in the city, and suggested that the longshoremen, and all the men engaged or the wharves and lighters should be forced

to join in the strike. It is to the credit of the intelligen members of the strikers that they were against any action of this character. In

the afternoon some of them waited on Marshal Tanner and asked that he

Would Arrest One Robert White. The marshal said he would do so if they would make some charge or basis of a charge again t White, otherwise he was not able to take legal action. He would, if they would bring White to him, undertake to hold him and have the commissioner put him uder honds to keep the peace. In the light of after events it would have been well had the committee ac-

cepted the suggestion of the marshal, and had put White under arrest. White is one of the few men among the strikers who have for days been itching for some kind of disorderly "fun." He is a red bearded strongly built young fellow of about twenty-eight, who said in town here that he would as soon go to Sitka.

So in his search for trouble he went up to Camp 1 yesterday afternoon, walked into the tents unchallenged and asked the number of men there and

"How Many guns they Had."

He went to one tent and was told that there were fifteen men bunking there; he went to the other tents, and, although he felt himself a marked man among these men, who were still at work and among the suspicious railroad officials, he carried himself with a careless and insolent indifference. After he had gained all the information

he could about the camp, he came down town and made an active canvass among the men of his stamp, who influenced a number of better men. The result was a very informal meeting in a dark and unfrequented spot. The men were called together "for important business." Not by the committee, so faas can be ascertained, it was a whispered call, and the men trooped after the leader like a flock of sheep up Fifth avenue beyond the electric light works, and there held a brief but decisive meeting. There was but one speaker, who coul ! not be recognized in the darkness, and he suggested that the men go up and 'clean out" Camp 1. There was no vote. but an instantaneous movement in the direction of the camp indicated. The as-semblage so hurriedly called together must have numbered a couple of hundred men, but some of these may have been citizens attracted to the crowd by curi-

The whole body came down bifth avenue, swung around the corner into Main and at a smart pace proceeded north. At the corner of Sixth avenue there was a ringing voice:

"I have some very important information for you, boys, if you care to listen."

It was the Rev. J. A. Sinelair, He stepped from the street to the sidewalk. His face, was pale. The evidence. strong emotions were apparent. But he

Probably this silence, under the circumstances, piqued the curiosity of the "Let's stop and hear him." two er twenty-five or thirty men had started three said. Others said: "Come on! for Camp 1, Rev. J. A. Sinclair talked come on!" "Go on, parson," said the

Mr. Sinclair said that what he had to say was for all, and they might call back the men ahead. If they decided not to hear him, and he wished to speak as otheir friend, he had nothing to say.

There was something so simple, so Dignified and Impressive

shout this that even the ringlesders from nearly a block up the street came back of Fifth avenue was preceded by one

"Men. I have only a few words," said. "I want you to consider just for a moment where you are going and what you are thinking of doing. Men, don't be led by a half dozen hot-headed and unscrupulous men, but permit your own reason to have a chance. I know where you are going. I know there is a force there ready to receive you. You are going straight into trouble. Now think for a moment of your families and have so far, and preserve law and orfriends below. I know that at Camp 1 there is a force of men who—" "Oh, come on; come on; move on there,

by your proposition. If you make any play of that kind the whole town will was the shout of a score of threats. But there were an equal number who said. "The parson is right; let's go home; let's go home," and double One young fellow at the back called out for some of the boys to come with him, and Mr. Sohmer again warned their number who turned face about toward Fifth ovenue.

The number who scorned this admoni-

If it's in the blood Sarsaparilla will take it out.

band immediately three taps are sounded on the fire alarm. PAIN IN THE BACK. Other kinds may, Being troubled off and on with pains in but probably will not. my back, caused by constipation, I tried several kinds of p'lls I had seen advertised, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chases Kidney-Liver Pils are the only pills that have proved effectual in my case I can heartly recommend them. Jno. Dev lin, Unionville, Ont.

Steamer Pilgrim has been sold at Skagway to Capt. Madison for \$910.

tion numbered from twenty-five to thirty.
They moved up the road to Camp 1 in a straggling, half-hearted fashion, but at a fairly good pace. The ringleader was White. He had close up to him about half a dozen, with the same number some feet behind:

When they got within twenty feet of

> Miners Reach This City With Glowing Reports From the District.

> A Great Stampede to a New Strike on Independencia Creek.

Miners Frozen to Death on Valdez Glacier--Many Victims of Scurvy.

There are a number of late arrivals rom the far away Koyukuk gold fields at present. One of these, H. Wilson, who left on December 23rd, says:

"There are about 1,000 persons on the Koyukuk river, scattered from Jimtown to its mouth, 750 miles," said he. "I suppose that at Jimtown there are 200) persons. Most of them have come to have been taken out, every one is satisfied. One man cleaned up \$1,500 last fall, which is the largest amount known. Pans have run from 5 cents as high as \$11. Work was commenced last fall, so that we really do not know what this district contains."

Jimtown is the capital of the district. It is 150 miles up the Koyukuk river from Peary, which is 65 miles above Arctic City. These three camps are the outfitting centres for a vast area of good mining land. Another rapidly growing watch for three or four minutes. Then town of this district is Union City, which is located at the junction of the north and south forks of the Koyukuk, and about seven hundred miles from the Yukon. There are eighteen or twenty buildings that would do credit to an the blow. White was carried into the older district, while at Jimtown we aldepot and was propped up with pillows ready have a population of over 200

and increasing rapidly." Mr. Wilson, with Mr. Nordig, occupie rom December 23rd to March 8th in making the journey to Skagway, a distance of 1,600 miles. The thermometer registered 56 degrees below on the date they left Jimtown, and they slept on the snow when the mercury registered 48 below, with nothing but blankets and a camp fire. Both men are slightly frost bitten, but otherwise in good health. Ia making a general average of the district they state that while very little work has been done, it is a conservative estimate to place returns from 5 cents on the surface to \$11 to the pan on bed

"Well, you are not much hurt, ar? "Not a damned bit," was the defiant V. O. Nordig, who returned with Wilnswer. The marshal at once placed in under arrest and expressed his gratson, says he has claims on McKenzie, Granife, Casey, Keating, Moore's and ification in the presence of the prisoner, that the ringleader of the inciplent riot Hungarian creeks, but has devoted most of his time to familiarizing himself with had been captured. White seemed to glow with pride at being styled ringthe country and work on his property on Douglas creek, which he says is the

> George F. Abbott, another late arrival from Jimtown, said in the past great difficulty has confronted those who have endeavored to exploit the out-of-the-way Koyukuk district in getting in supplies, the distance from an outfitting point be-

ing so great. With the establishment of the several ntfitting centres now established, however, the obstacle has been removed and when bedrock is reached big results are

When Mr. Abbott left about 200 men were burning the ground on a creek near Jimtown. The surface dirt on this creek gave from 4 to 75 cents to the pan. All the miners have big piles of gravel on dumps, and anticipate fortunes from the wash-up. There are thousands of small creeks in

the district, Mr. Abbott said, which can be looked to for equally good results for the gold seems to be very evenly distributed all over the district. On the Koyukuk river the bars are returning rich dividends as far up as Tramway creek, and from Tramway big results are expected. It is not a poor man's creek, however, but if hydraulic ing machinery could be introduced would vield millions, the water required has to be brought three miles.

Davis creek is another good producer Here the discoverer, Davis, made a for tune last season, and at present men are taking out about \$40 a day, and none have as yet reached bedrock. Eureka Bear and other creeks in this vicinity are said to be turning out equally as well, in fact, said Mr. Abbott, there is not a creek in the district which is not paying from \$15 to \$25 a day to even he unskilled miner.

Abbott is accompanied by George H Monson. They are going to Boston to

If there is a history of weak lungs in your faintly, take Scott's Emulsion.

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It enables you to resist the disease. Even if your lungs are already affected, and if besides the cough you have fever and emaciation, there is still a strong probability of

The oil in the Emulsion feeds; the hypophosphites give power to the nerves; and the glycerine soothes and heals.

50c. and \$2.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

visit relatives, and in a few months they will return to the Koyukuk. Before From the returning, however, they will arrange for the building of a steamer on the Columbia for the river traffic.

Their trip out with snowshoes and log sleds was not devoid of interest or adventure. At the start, the thermometer was then lower than 60 degrees below zero-they took but eight days' pro visions, thinking to get more when they The Al-ki Reaches Departure Bay reached the Doll river trail. They lost their way and had but two meals of sour dough left in their sack when with the greatest of luck they stumbled upon the Fort Yukon cut-off and there they were found by an Indian who led them to his cabin two miles away. But for having met the Indian the two Bostonians would not have been able to relate their adventures—that is said one of them to men who could keep cool When at the Indian's cabin they found that they were but eight miles from the Doll river, which they reached the foilowing day.

While going up Alatna creek some days later the two travellers found the evidences of a gun tragedy. They found the dead body of a miner lying in a cabin and on investigation found that the unfortunate man had gone insane owing to the privations experienced, and in his madness had wandered about his claim until he had been so badly frozen that he staggered back into his cabin

The greatest excitement they found at any of the camps they visited en route out was centred at Independence creek, persons. Most of them have come to mine on Davis creek, a tributary of the Koyukuk, and although no large amounts been tried previously by prospectors and pronounced to be no good, but lately a newcomer had staggered on dirt which gave \$7 to the pan, and when the news got out a stampede to Independence creek set in. Men rushed from all points, in fact the stampede resembles that which occurred about three years ago to Bonanza and Eldorado in the Klondike.

> The Fatal Glacier. News was brought by passengers who reached Seattle yesterday by the steam- ing expenses. Dominion is not pany er Excelsior, of the freezing to death of out as well as was expected, and Sal six men on the Valdez glacier about the phur also is said to have been disappoint. beginning of the month. They were Adolph Erhard, New York; Max Miller New York; Dr. E. Logan, Denver; indelph Ellerkamp, Louisville, Ky.; and August Schultze, New York, All the bodies except that of Dr. Logan were time the late arrivals left the interior. recovered and buried at Valdez.

Died From Seurvy. A special to the Post-Intelligencer received from Valdez by the Excelsior gives the following list of those who have died from scurvy in the Copper River district this winter: S. Milligan, French creeks. In some spots, notably Los Angeles; John Romera, Honolulu; Nick Urban, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jack Ha-Nick Urban, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jack Ha. benches have been exceptionally rich, den, San Jose; and D. G. Cushman, Gold is being found everywhere a hole

Meadville, Mo. Passengers who arrived from Copperiver on the steamer Excelsior say of hauling it to a distance from 30 curvy is reported to be prevalent in 100 feet by hand is introduced these all the camps in the interior, and many claims for the greater part will never miners are coming to the coast to escape it, or to recover from its effects. At Copper Centre there are twenty

scurvy patients in the hospital. The last report from Dr. Townsend was to the effect that they were all improving; he expected no further fatalities Without Protest.

Passengers who have lately arrived arrived from Skagway say that for the first week and a half of March at least the water system of Skagway was frozer solid. Had it not been for a few shallow wells the citizens of the "Gateway City" would have been compelled to condense salt water or to melt ice.

water mains were placed thirty and thirty-six inches below the ground and in no way were they protected from The first cold snap that came froze them solid. Before another winter the mains must be lowered at least two This means that the fireplugs ourchased at \$57 each to fit the depth of the mains will have to be thrown away

and new ones purchased. Until the sun becomes very warm on Lynn canal, Skagway will be practically without fire protection. Should a fire break out there at the present time half the city would likely be burned. The property owners are terror stricken. An attempt is being made to dig a numher of wells for fire protection purposes at public cost. 'It is likely that the next steamer will bring an order for a steam fire engine to be rushed north with all

possible speed. According to advices from Alaska Ely Weare, formerly president of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, married Miss Mary Fallows of Chicago at Dawson February 15. Their engagement was announced some time ago.

SERIOUS CHARGES Wrangel Paper Charges a U. Commissioner With Extorting Fees.

The Stikine River Journal is making very serious charges against Fred Page Tustin, United States commiss Wrangel. It claims editorially that be is not only extorting more than the legal fee for the work that he does, but that he has even sentenced a man to jail contrary to law,
The latter case is that of Harry Neil-

Marshal Grant on the last trip of the Cottage City. He has been sentenced to serve fore months. to serve four months. He is said to have demanded a trial by jury, which was refused because Neilson would not put up \$10 to cover the costs of the case. It is hinted that a suit for damages will follow when Neilson is released.

Editor McKeand claims editorially thatCommissioner Tustin has admitted that he charges \$2 each for recording mining locations, when the charge shou! not be over 50 cents. The following is an extract from a recent Journal edi

"It will be a surprise to many of our citizens when they know the extent to which 'grafting' is carried on in the court house at Wrangel. Scarcely an instrument is filed where the 'graft' does not appear in the shape of illegal fees, and not only there but in criminal cases. A bill of costs amounting to as much as \$25 is charged in cases where the legal bill of costs should not exceed \$5. The difference is forced on poor unfortunates, for what? It is the 'graft' of a man and droppings into the throat. sworn to obey the law, yet openly a law-breaker. Space will not permit us law-breaker. Space will not permit us lays the inflammation in the throat and to do the matter justice in this issue, bronchial tubes, and soothes and heals at but the town is getting warmer, and next week we will give the public more food freely you prevent all danger from pneu

Klondike

With a Number of Klondikers.

They Bring News of a New Strike in the Klondike Country.

Steamer Alki reached Departure Bay this morning to take on coal before pr eeding to the Sound from Skagw: She had about forty passengers on box amongst whom were Dr. Renwick, Swift and F. Hanley from Dawson, Mr. Mennier, who has made a very le trip, he having come all the way fr Manook, the district located two years ago on the lower Yukon, of which Ram part City is the centre. Another pas senger was Morley Roberts, a son William Ogilvie, the commissioner of Klondike. Young Ogilvie, who has been looking over Scroggie creek and vicinity left the Alki at Departure Bay

came down on the noon train. The Dawson men bring news that there is very little of an unusual nature hap pening at Dawson. Few strikes have been made this winter, and of them have given any results worthy of ing the loud timbrel to be sounded. Bear creek, which was found this winter. a few claims near the mouth that go good results, and some are keeping their record. Hunker has, all twenty claims that will pay to w some of these, especially Discovery. very rich. Others will scarcely pay world

A new strike has been reported from

The benches and hillside claims are reported to be turning out very well. The hills of the entire length of Bonanza on both of the creeks have been staked out as bench claims, and have shown up well. The richest benches in the district, though, are those of Gold and between Eldorado and Skookum, these is sunk on those hills, but until some quicker way of handling waste than that The same may be said of most hillside claims on any of the crecks in the Klondike district.

There are thousands of idle men in Dawson, and many cases of destitution are being reported daily. Other passengers of the Alki say the Atlin country is again attracting the attention of the Alaskan coast cities, and rush is beginning from Skagway. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Mrs. McGregor Remembered by Junio

Endeavorers First Presbyterian church, to the number of 50, with their popular superintendent, Mrs. Wood, assembled last evening at the church and marched to the Protestant Orphans' Home, where they presented the matron, Mrs. Mc-Gregor, the late superintendent of the society, with an address, a birthday card and a beautiful morocco bound copy of the poetical works of Thomas Hood, The address was read by Master Hope Herd. and the presentation made by Miss Bertha Munsie. Although the matron was taken by surprise she made a very happy reply. The children of the Home and their young friends of the society spent a very pleasant evening together The following is the address:

Victoria, March 16th, 1899. Dear Mrs. McGregor:-In token of the esteem and love the members of the Junior Endeavor Society bear toward you, we ask you to accept this small token of our regard. We can never suffi ciently thank or repay you for the many acts of kindness you have shown towards us. But we pray you to accept the copy of Hood's poetical works as birthday gift from your young friends We hope you will live to see many happy returns of the day. Yours in Christia Endeavor,

MINA WILSON, president. FRED. WOOD, secretary. FARMER'S DEATH.

Rathwell, Man., March 17. - Thoma Voolway, a farmer living two miles south of Rathwell, while carrying a log of wood on his shoulder last night slipped on ece of ice and broke his neck, dying two hours later.

- Pneumonia

The Form r is Cured, the Latter Prevented by Dr Chase's Great Twin Remedies.

A glance at the newspapers is sufficient arouse alarm at the unusual number deaths from pneumonia, and in almos

But while many are dying, thousands are being cured of la grippe and saved from onia and death by using Dr. Chase Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure rel'eves th

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Deplorable Condition Among Indians Near Slave Lake.

The Winnipeg Free Press five columns of interesting s respondence from the sett Smoky and Peace river in w charges are made against Catholic and Protestant and the deplorable condition near Lesser Slave Lake are pictured. The letter is date 28th. The writer says:

Winter has settled down severity in this part of the N Territory and happy is the n comfortably settled in a warr with a plentiful supply of fire cut to hand; though even hangs heavy in the majority as the very limited supply the country have been passed til nearly everyone knows tho ist within a fifteen miles rac strange it seems in this far o ilization to meet with Rudyan Edna Lvall. Scott's poems, works, Marie Corelli's Barabb ley's and Rider Haggard, et Men in a Boat," and the "Rag, Tag and Bobtail" are by the omniverous reader win the Peace River landing, or it is sometimes called. The ed it,"unco gnid, but for the wl I fancy the majority of us

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everity in this part of the Northwestern erritory and happy is the man who is omfortably settled in a warm "shack." with a plentiful supply of firewood ready to hand; though even then, time hangs heavy in the majority of cases, as the very limited supply of books in he country have been passed round unnearly everyone knows those that exwithin a fifteen miles radius. How trange it seems in this far off semi-civzation to meet with Rudyard Kipling, Edna Lvall. Scott's poems, Ballantyne's orks, Marie Corelli's Barabbas, Kings-'s and Rider Haggard, even "Three den in a Boat," and the history of the omniverous reader wintering near Peace River landing, or Crowing as went out as a Scotsman expressunco guid. but for the whisky, comed a parting glass on the night the 31st December, for the weather d been getting gradually colder for week previous until it closed the year minimum registerings of 40-52 rees below, and on New Year's night went down as low as 64 degrees below therefore, in all probability, some degrees lower would have been reach-

The Indians. esser Slave lake was the scene of h festivity and some excitement for very large number of the Indians rees) and half-breeds, had flocked ther at Christmas nominally for the se of purchasing their winter supf fish and to visit their relatives ng there; but I have reason to bethat even if that were the primary for this part, and even now it is deeper ct, there was also a further motive, than at any time last year, although that a meeting of the Indian chiefs February is reckoned the period on to be taken up by the natives it is thought, therefore, that in all prob reference to the visit of the govern- ability farming and agriculture gener commission in June next. For some ally, may be good this year should the

derable period there has been a snow continue, as the ground will get st uneasy feeling amongst the natives | well saturated with moisture on the this point and those who are settlers frost breaking up. a few other white men who have d their confidence-myself amongst number-have been repeatedly quesed as to the motive inducing the au- of a favorable seeding season, I forsee ities to seek to enter into a treaty. are absolutely, one and all of the inhabitants, as very few will have distrustful of dealings with the been able to save their corn for that ssion; they equally fail to see how will derive any benefit from whatstens the commission may take one, were the government to send in lst. as they say, "We have been alred to starve and die, until now; when stead of the hundreds of tenees that sted here not many years ago) we are st passed to the land of spirits," angers come in whom we do not want; people are in trouble. The Klondike we to give up our land and hunting because they ask us to do so? away inland, and the hunters and trapnd others, have talked with them and pers were compelled to follow, but, the ained-as far as our limited knowwent (for to retain their confidence | neglected the most ordinary precautions nan must be strictly accurate)—the against forest and prairie fires has been efits they would derive by accepting or a "reserve." To the latter, I to the Indians and their families. Bewe, they have the greatest objection, tween Lesser Slave lake and the Hearth rom certain sources they have heard rts of the scurvy treatment meted but that sinks into insignificance with to some of the tribes, by agents and one which has been alight the greater rs, further in the south; indeed, some part of the summer, and continued until agst the bolder spirits were so anistic to this being forced upon them, sinister threats were at one time ng from mouth to mouth. The ut- a distance of 150 or 200 miles in the diolly of this was so clearly put before as also the fact that the governwould not seek to compel them er a reserve without every opporbeing given them to consider the er, and lay their views before the orities, but I think these malcon-have been silenced. The chief of Crees in this part I know personally, he is not only an intelligent and ightful man, but a clear and forcible sman, capable of grasping the sub-

natter and arguing on sound, reaole business principles, in a manner greatly pleased me when I first with him. The Beaver chief I also well, but as he is at present huntith his people far in the interior, I been unable to discuss the matter Mayapao, the Cree chief, at Lake, is anxious to act in accordwith the wish of, and in the best sts of his people; and is, I believe, engaged in visiting the various with that object in view. In my I suggested the great desirof informally (or even officially) those most interested in the mat-

government.
Personally, I believe that it needs but

a little care to salve over what may otherwise produce a Very Sore and Bifter

feeling, for the Indian of to-day is as keen sighted as the white man, and Protestant mission he fully understands that it is only the prospect of monetary profit, which causes the government to evince any interest in this part of the Canadian territory. They fear for interference with their hunting grounds-they dislike strangers prying into their habits and customs-they are honest and unluckily have had good cause to distrust the integrity of some who have lately traversed this region; above all, they dread having some one forced upon them, as the government agent, and I have repeatedly been asked if they would be able to choose for themselves should a treaty be entered into. On this point I told them, in all probability ,the government would consider and meet their wishes if it were possible

Illness and Poverty.

Sth. The writer says:

Winter has settled down with unusual

I regret to state that there is considerable sickness this winter in almost every settlement. Whooping cough and mumps are epidemic, and what is almost worse is the destitute condition of everybody alike. The settlers have barely grown the seed necessary for their spring sowing, in consequence of last year's drought, and are, therefore, utterly unable to afford much relief; the miners who are wintering in the country are in nearly every instance helpless, and stationary until friends remit them the means to purchase wherewith to advance; and are therefore powerless to assist . Fish, which usually sells at Slave Lake for a "skin (33c.) a stick" often, has this winter cost a dollar a stick. The half-breeds and Indians who Rag, Tag and Bobtail" are to be found usually sow a small patch of wheat and potatous, have been obliged to sell the little they could raise to keep them is sometimes called. The "year tha's earlier in the winter, for the furs on wal" went out as a Scotsman expressvery scarce, indeed, the traders tell me fancy the majority of us would have that practically none at all have been received since the middle of December. and those were brought in from long distances. Two men who have been trapping on the Battle river for some two months only obtained four marten and one fox

Moose has been entirely driven from in a sheltered position on a river this part by the numerous travellers passing to and fro; indeed so far as I can learn, the Beaver Chief; who killby other observers in more exposed ed eleven during his summer trip to the interior, and another Indian who hap pened to be at a point on Battle river were the only successful hunters. In the latter case, the animals were driven out by a forest fire which had driven them before it for several weeks, hence he is credited with a large haul. One or two trails have been seen on the Smoky river, but so far none have been shot, though several hunters have been after

Referring specially to the prospects that there will be much trouble amongs purpose, and I think it would be no only a generous act, but also a politic both seed corn, and also some relief in the way of food supplies-the expense would be very little indeed-and the basis for my suggestion is the fact that through no fault of their own these poor rush was the cause of scaring game far careless way in which so many parties the cause of a great amount of suffering river, one fire was burning for weeks, stifled by the snow falls in the winter This extended right through the heavy timber some forty miles from here, for rection of the Nelson river, and burnt its way to within a few miles of the Keg or Iroquois river, where it joins the Peace river. As this is the great hunting ground both for moose and fur, the hunters were driven back and all their efforts to obtain meat and fur for the winter were useless. Should the suggestion be adopted, I would advise steps to be taken in order that the distribution

Be Carried Out Fairly.

and not as it was done, I am informed some years since, when the supply was placed in the hands of Roman Catholic priests to give out as necessary. It is said very few received the help to which they were entitled, and that eventually when a couple of traders in the locality offered to sow it, reap, and subsequently thresh and grind it for the benefit of the community their offer was refused; and it was then sown by the Catholic mission, but no one has been known to vest which followed. Religion in this part of the country is indeed far from what it should be, when one considearly intimation, as far as pos- ers that there is a people who, not so bring forward; or, in what way believed in the Great and Good Spirit. od reason to know that some wait their convenience, and they deduct orward step would relieve much whatever proportion they choose, mere-purning, and also enable them to ly telling the Indian or breed that "his Indian commissioner in a more share is ready for him." The women tory manner than they are likely especially are greatly under their in-f they are kept in the dark until fluence, which is only maintained by te when they are desired to meet threats of God's anger, and holding over

them the terrors of the church should this year-even if passable at all-as the ally lucky in my selection, as I obtained

they question the will of his priests on earth. I have heard instance after instance of this from the individuals themselves, but will only cite two of them. In one case a woman was practically ruined on the death of her husband, by the priest insisting on her giving him the few horses left as a fee for masses being said. In another a man took corn to be ground, but "the white men were passing the mission every day and the priest had no time to grind," with the result that this poor fellow had to buy, flour (at \$10 a sack) from the priest, whilst his own wheat was lying in the mission barns. Can it be wondered at if the native is distrustful of the white men coming amongst them in larger numbers? The

Is Equally Culpable,

though in a different manner, for the

general complaint is that for years past there has been "no energy." There has been no regular church, and though one has been started, it is a mere shell, without windows, floor, or fittings, and this although there is an acknowledged desire among the people for both a proper church and also for a Protestant school. The service is held in the missionary's room, but to the uneducated native mind throughout the world, it is not "proper worship" unless held in a special place set apart for the purpose alone. Prohably the saddest sight is to see the numbers of people visiting the missionary, with a view to get that help which he is powerless to give, and yet knowing that the priest has the power but lacks the desire to aid. That he has the means is evidenced by the fact that labor costs the Roman Cathol mission nothing whatever, as it is performed by lay brothers, and as they were selling hay at \$30 and \$40 per ton, flour at \$10 (which cost very little for freight as it was brought from Edmon ton by their own boat) it is evident that at least 200 per cent. profit was the result. I am sure that those Catholics who support these missions, will agree with me (and I write only from a humanitarian point of view) that it is the duty of the clergy to help those in need,

Burnt the Whole Country. and destroyed the trail for from 200 to 250 miles. Feed was scanty and in many parts dangerous, as there was merely a crust on the surface, which though looking safe enough, and producing good grass, was insufficient to bear the weight of the animal seeking its pasturage. Many horses sank through and were lost in this manner, whilst others were disabled in attempting to drag them out of these traps. A horse would be on apparently solid ground one moment, whilst the next it might be up to, or above, its knees in mire or even sunk almost out of sight, and beyond any possibility of recovery without the aid of other horses. I have it from the mouth of a man who went up to the Nelson from St. John, and returned by this new trail, that there is as much difference between the two trails as one would find between travelling over the prairie and some parts of Ontario after a prolonged period of wet weather. A further objection to this route is, that after traversing the 550 miles from the Peace river, one has still to work up the Nelson and Liard rivers, thence, according to the objective point (of Frances Lake or Pelly Banks), whereas from St. John, which is probably not more than 150 or 200 miles distant from the Nelson, we are an equal number of miles nearer our destination. Several parties have lost all, or nearly all, their supplies in attempting the western branch of the Nelson, and in one or two instances lives have been sacrificed in attempti-

ing to pass by a route which even the be available for pack horses this next season, which may cut off some of the worst of what may possibly be termed the "Taylor trail;" for a party which went as far as Hay River turned off and wintered some twenty-five miles inland, near Buffalo Creek, and the "Little Slave Lake." They calculate they are not more than 120 miles from the Nelson at that point, and intend to cut their way to the river, which they will then cross, and avoiding the most dangerous portion of the river, by fol-

the services of a man who knew the bush and river from the Smoky to the mountains and Hudson's Hope to far below Vermillion on the Peace river.

More Mails Wanted. We are anxiously watching for the arrival of some of those who have "gone out" in the hope of receiving a "mail." Many amongst us have not rece'ved a single newspaper since entering the country last spring, although we know that they are dispatched regularly by relatives and friends. I received a couple of weeks ago letters which were officially stamped as baving reached Edmenton within the first ien days of September. As the Americans say in this part: 'Uncle Sam would be ashamed to let his citizens be treated in such a disgraceful manner, when only a few hundred miles off from civilization. Surely the government might arrange for menthly mail service, or subsidize either the Hudson's Bay Company or one of the free traders to undertake the responsibility, for, as matters now stand, letters go astray so frequently that a man may starve to death whilst letters of credit are lying within a score or two of miles from him. Surely the men who are pioneering and exploring the country, not merely for that of their own benefit, but for that of the government and the country equally, deserve some little consideration, for it is only the man who is hundreds of miles

I had almost forgotten to mention that istemper has been very bad in the Peace and so on. It will therefore be advisable for the new-comer to be well provided, and likewise to take precautions that disease is not latent in those he brings with him for his journey.

perilous journeys by a "mail from home."

February 5th, '99. We are again passing through a very cold snap; but although it is as low as 50 degrees below zero, I am unable to say precisely how low it went last night, as the Meteorological Society's instruments at this station are both broken, which is greatly to be regretted, as observations

Uiscoverers of Nootka.

Captain Walbran Submits Evidence to Prove Spaniards' Claim Incorrect.

Spanish Authorities, Indian Traditions and Legends Quoted in Support of Contention.

The Natural History Society of British Columbia held their fortnightly meeting in the Legislative buildings on Monday evening. After the usual routine business Captain Walbran, of the Dominion government steamer Quadra, read an a paper on Broughton's voyage to this coast in 1796 in command of H.M.S. Providence. In connection with this voyage from friends and family ties who can tell Captain Walbran pointed out that the new lease of life given to him in his though the stay of the Providence at Nootka was short, owing to Captain Vancouver having so thoroughly completed his survey of this northwest coast, and the claim to Nootka and these shores having been abandoned by the Spaniards sioner, Lieutenant Peirse of the Mariner thus leaving no work for Captain Broughton on this coast; yet the voyage is interesting inasmuch as it was the last visit of a British man-of-war to Nootka for more than forty years, when the days and actions of Cook, Meares, Portlock, Dixon, Colnett, Douglas, Quadra, Vancouver, etc., were as much a matter of history as they are to-day.

Before commencing the paper of the evening Captain Walbran drew the attention of his audience to the "Alberni document," a sketch of which in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he produced, and also a copy of the same paper containing Professor Meany's article upon that document. Captain Walbran spoke in terms of warm praise of Professor Meany's article, saying it was written in a clear, liberal and impartial manner throughout, the professor evidently being well acquainted with his subject. one or two points, however, Captain Walbran thought corrections were required, and these points were the first discovery of Nootka, and by whom the

place was named. The captain positively asserted the Spaniards were never in Nootka until after Cook's discovery of the Sound, the place where the lonely Spanish ship anchored in 1774 being between Estevan Point and Nootka Sound, where she stayed for one night only and then departed, southwards. In support of his assertions Captain Walbran quoted from the account of "Juan Perez' Voyages," which was obtained from the Imperial archives in Madrid in 1840, by the United States government, and also related the legends yet extant amongst the Indians in this vicinity of the first visit of a European vessel to these shores. The name of Nootka was given to the sound by Captain Cook under the mistaken idea gathered from the Indians that it was the name of the place. Cook being the word which means "to go around for the name of the sound. Before asking the Indians what it was named by them Cook had just gone around the sound in his boats. He had previously named it King George's Sound, but this name was never adopted, and the name

As regards the derivation of the word Nootka the following interesting information was obtained by Captain Walbran some two years ago from the Rev. A. J. Brabant, who has resided at Hesquiat for many years, and is thoroughly conversant with the Indian language.

The word Nootka is the frequentation of Nook-shikl; "to go around," "make a Nootka-a, would be a form of the im

perative, the accent on the last "a" being slight—"go around."

Nootka-minish, "we have been around:" Nootka-aktl-nish, "we are going

From the above renderings of the word it is very easy to see how Cook could have been misled by the way the Indians used the word.

The Spaniards named the little bay eastward of the Escalante reefs, where the lonely frigate Santiago anchored on the 9th of August, 1774, San Lorenzo, from the fact that it was St. Lawrence's Day, and afterwards when Nootka Sound had been anchored in and reported on by Captain Cook, applied the name to that sound-a name long since for-

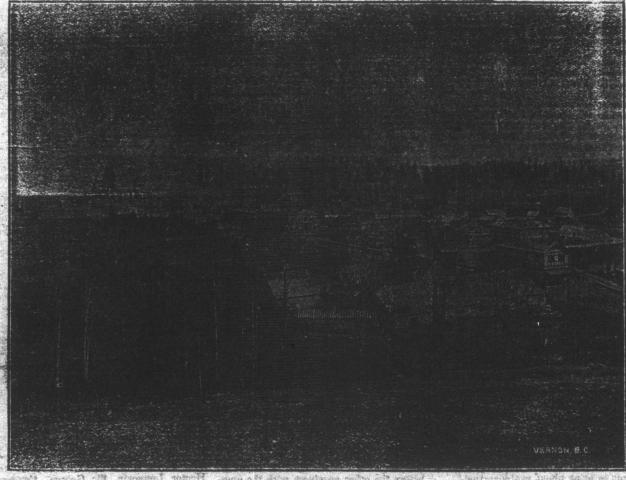
gotten. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was unanimously accorded to Captain Walbran for his interesting paper and information

DEVILLE'S LOST DAUGHTER. The Rich Klondiker's Daughter at Last Found.

Peter E. De Ville, the rich Klondiker, who has roamed around Alaska for the founded. Nearly opposite the point last twenty-five years, has a daughter lost track of her. The Seattle Times has received a letter from her, a pitifut, heart-broken letter-almost as broken as her English. She wants her papa, and certainly ought to find him. She first heard of him through the newspaper accounts of his return from the north. Her name is Louise De Ville, and she writes from Rowan Springs, Montana. an arm-chair and the supposition is that Her letter reads in part: "I received a copy of the Times telling me that my father has returned from Alaska. Please try to let him know that his daughter longs to see him.

"I have'nt seen him in six years, nor have I heard from him in that time. He is the only one I have in the world, and now I am left in the world to make my way through alone. I have no home, no money, nor anything except the clothes I have on. Oh, please let my papa know where I am and I'll be so thankful."

The girl's father is probably in Ottawa, Canada, by this time. He said that he had business with the Canadian governfent and was going to Canada to the capdisplayed a good singing voice and prov- ital to have matters straightened up. The ed a graceful performer. She had an girl has been advised to look for him



From Mining Record, Victor'a.

large profit making establishment. That profit is the great desideratum, it is mpossible to deny truthfully; indeed a large part of the business done is in the rchase and sale of horses, and many Klondiker has parted with them, to the priest, for a few dollars only, whilst many others have bought them again from fifteen dollars and upwards, I could cite instances of big profits under this head also, but the principle I am bjecting to is the combination of re ligion and trade by missionaries, no matter of what denomination they may be. Bigotry and intolerance, I fear, is very prevalent and as the neonle clear y see that such is the case they naturally take advantage of the strife between the two religions, and scheme to make all they can as a consequence.

A Warning. Turning to the mining prospects have very little to add to my previous letters, for the snow is too deep to permit of news travelling rapidly. I learn, however, that some few miners have made from three to five dollars per day on the Findlay and certain creeks on the rivers in that district. A party of Chinamen are also said to have located themselves somewhere on the head rat ers, and have made fairly good but what truth there is in this I am an able to say, though I have reason think it is very probable. I think it wise, once again, to warn any travellers entering this country by the Edmonton route against taking the trail from the Peace River Crossing to the Nel on, which was opened up last year (after Taylor had gone in that direction) ander auspices of the government of the

Northwest Territories. This trails starts fifteen miles after crossing the Peace River, close to the Roman Catholic mission, and for the first hundred miles or so, is by no means a bad one. The rivers are, the White Mud, Battle (four times) the Hay, which participate in the results of the har- is the largest of those already mention ed, but not likely to give any trouble in crossing; although it cannot be as cended from the Peace into which flows (in consequence of a waterfal of the views entertained by the aumany years ago, were steeped in ignor—some twenty feet deep and about a sign and what suggestions they pro- ance and cruelty, and yet even then mile wide) as some people have been led to believe. On the Battle is a very pe-The very corn that they take to the culiar bridge formed by trunks of trees the Peace River district. I Catholic mission to be ground must washed down and lodged from bank to bank, which has been utilized by those passing through this part. From the Hay river to within twenty miles of the Hudson's Bay company's post at Fort Nelson is practically all was found exceedingly bad last season; but will in all probability be even worse

lowing an Indian pack trail (which is taken here would prove most valuable to said to exist), they will then traverse the river by boats, following the route formerly used by the Hudson Bay company en route to Fort Halkett.

VERNON. B. C.

A Railway Route. It has been suggested to me by some persons who claim to know the country, that this is the most direct route for railway traffic and that few natural opstacles exist between the Athabasca, tollowing the eastern end of Lesser Slave lake, and the Peace river, which would he crossed at a point somewhere about the Cadotte or the Keg rivers, thence following a due northwesterly direction for the Klondike gold fields. It must, however, be borne in mind that the Peace river in this portion of the country becomes widened and low lying; the hills are little over a hundred feet or so high, whilst I fear bog and muskeg would

be plentiful, though probably very shallow and with a firm bottom. however, would not be plentiful, as the region of "sorub" is being approached. During the last summer I spent a considerable portion of it in the part of the country on the south side of the Peace river, between Fort St. John and Dunvegan, which is marked "unexplor-ed" on the map of the Northwest Territories. Dr. Dawson traversed a small portion of this district some fifteen years or so since, and I feel convinced myself that the most feasible, as also the least expensive route to adopt, lies in this direction if it be desired to carry a line of railroad to St. John, or beyond, into the gold bearing regions. I know that the obstacles in the way are such as to be readily avoided, or overcome, on the south side of the river, and, from one of the very few who know this part of the country thoroughly, I am assured that the grades for continuing it on the opposite bank at the point I should propose, are by no means difficult. Iron and coal exist in this region, as also timber in plenty; nor, after a careful study of the whole subject throughout the country itself, and enquiry of the most experienced hunters and others, can I find any easier solution of the problem of

thoroughly trustworthy and competen

guides to assist them. From past ex-

periences I knew the urgent necessity

of this in my case; and was exception

A Man Missing.

A man is reported as lost at Slave Lake and is supposed to have been frozen to death; but I am unable to learn his name. although he is a white man. traders are showing great evidently with a view of profiting by the money obtained by the Indians from the overnment, should a treaty be concluded in this district.

GHASTLY RELICS. Remains of Admiral Villamil

Found Near El Morro. Santiago de Cuba, March 14.-On Monday General Leonard Wood, Mili-Governor of the Department of Santiago, positively identified the re-mains of the Spanish officer discovered a few days ago among the rocks on the shore about four miles west of El Morro, as those of Admiral Villamil, who manded the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer in the naval battle sulted in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's squadron. General Wood went in a tug to investigate personally as to the truth of the report that the body of a Spanish officer had been found, tied to an armchair, at the point designated. The report proved wellwhere the wrecked torpedo-boat destroy- whom he either believes dead, or has er, Pluton, lies, General Wood found an rm-chair with ropes around it, a skull, bones on the ground, and the ragged remnants of the uniform of a captain in the Spanish navy. It was evident that the buzzards had stripped the bones of It is understood here that Admiral Villamil was taken ashore from the Pluton in a dying condition, tied in he died immediately on reaching the shore, the body being left abandoned among the rocks, where it remained undiscovered until a few days ago.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Lendon Daily Mail says: "The Chinese here report that Great Britain has seized the Miatoao Islands, opposite Port Arthur, in the Strait of Pe-Chi-Li, north of Teng-Chau-Fu, in the northwest portion of the Shan-Tung peninsula."

Countess Russell, wife of Earl Russell, made her stage debut at Plymouth on Monday evening in "A Runaway Girl." Though somewhat nervous she enthusiastic reception.

opening up a country, which will undoubtedly, in the not very distant future, be a source of income to the Canadian government. It is, however, to be deplored that no such expense is incurred surveys of this kind, by sending men of skilled knowledge without obtaining

A Letter

Out a Budget of News.

Awaiting the Gold Commissioner -- Flagrant Cases of Claim Jumping.

Atlin, B. C., February 28.-Very cold weather has been experienced here during the last week, the thermometer registering 46 below at Atlin and 50 below at Discovery, 8 miles distant, consequently most travellers on the trail have been more or less frostbitten; in most cases their noses, ears and cheeks being the only parts affected, but some have fared worse

Mr. Bryce, of Haney Bryce & Bannerman, arrived here yesterday with two teams from Bennett by the lakes, and reports very cold weather over the whole orthern country. Mr. Bryce had the sad misfortune to have both of his feet severely frozen, which caused him considerable inconvenience until he had them attended to by Dr. Monroe, the provincial health officer at Atlin. Mr. Bryce left on the following day on his return trip to Bennett, and it is hoped that he will be well before long.

Several ladies arrived during the past week, and seemed to have braved the cold weather even better than their husbands.

Considerable dissatisfaction has been shown by several residents on account of the irregularity of the mail service, and they wonder why the Dominion government seems to overlook the fact that there are hundreds of people residing in this country within easy reach of the coast and left almost ignored by the postal authorities. A weekly mail was promised in February, and as yet one small outfit of letters only has ar-

Mr. Graham, the gold commissioner, is expected to arrive daily from Tagish, where he has gone to confer with the northwest authorities concerning matters which may effect Atlin. The resias a man who is coming to the country with a good clean reputation. Mr. Gra-ham has by his impartial judgment and ing the coming year.

the arrival of the gold commissioner, owing principally to the fact that nearly every claim on the principal creeks has of unscrupulous parties in claim jumping will, it is believed, meet with the rigid people do not find themselves behind prison bars before many months it will be a surprise A case of

Claim Jumping

came to light a few days ago, when a fortable in old age? certain notorious man, well known in y and in the States, called upwhat information he could on the subject, and went over to personally inspect began. Imagine his surprise when on going out the following morning he found that some of his own ground had been jumped by this same person.

Large quantities of moose meat are and are being sold at the rate of 25c.

are busy putting up their new hotel on First street. Two saw mills are now running at At-

lin and seem to be very busy. Considerable attention is now being by parties arriving here from the outside. ssrs. Mitchell, Mullen and Clayton some ground that has been overlooked. on the creek, doing a little preparatory panned out \$32 from sloping rim rock

high as \$5. A PACKER SPEAKS.

___ He Says There is No Such Article as Canned Roast Beef.

Chicago, March 15.-Wm. J. Wilson, a former West Park commissioner and founder of the Wilson Packing Com- thorship?" pany, which supplied the British army with canned beef during the first Zulu war, where the temperature was hotter than in Cuba or Porto Rico, may go before the war inquity board before it leaves Chicago. The Wilson Company went successor, according to its founders. It business of canning compressed beef.

"There never was such an article as poses," said Mr. Wilson to-day. roast beef is nothing but boiled meat. to have the matter stirred up.

I was supplying the British government with canned compressed beef-not corn-When the British troops were defeated heard of their being made sick by it prop

"Seriously, though, during the whole circumstances are instrumental in bring- rose to the dignity of an event, occupy-

of the Zulu war the Wilson Packing ing about large results. We consented Company shipped thousands of dollars to adjourn our conference and meet in worth of canned beef to the British Quebec. army in the hottest country in the world. kept in the tropics for months and eaten and there was no cause for complaint American troops last year. This beef understand it, was in round tins. It was not what is known as compressed beef,

quiry board ought to do with the facts. It ought to give some of these people a chance to tell their stories. Competi- mier. tion has driven packing companies to can this beef in a different way from ago. to use less effective processes.'

Interesting Reminiscences of the Hon. Peter Mitchell - He Tells How a Nation Was Formed.

Pericles, on his deathbed, reproached the Athenians with ingratitude; and the Hon. Peter Mitchell (if the momentary association be allowed), after a long life of public service, finds that the reward the patriot is-to be forgotten! "Sharper than a serpent's tooth," as Shakespeare has it, "is a thankless child," and it is possible that the supreme bitterness to a public man is the consciousness that the stage can be set and the drama of life enacted without him.

A new generation jostles greatness and knows it not. The harvest is carelessly gathered while the sower is forgotten. The name, the personality, diminishesrecedes from the view, although it made history; the new generation is superbly

indifferent to ancient claims.

To feel that a hungry generation treads on the memory of past service, and that he who was once a command-ing force now lingers superfluous on the stage this expresses, perhaps, the utmost poignancy of human experience.

Not that the Hon. Peter would for a moment acknowledge that he is embittered by the consciousness that the great work of his life-the making confederadents will welcome his arrival gladly tion possible—has not received that appreciative regard from his countrymen that it deserves. "Sir Peter," as those who know him intimately love to call obliging ways made many friends dur- him, is a bit of a cynic; but through ing his stay at Bennett, and there seems his cynicism there runs a healthy sound the verisimilitude of which is striking in There is but little change in mining the extreme-never exclude a certain the whole of Canada. affairs, and there will not be any until large tolerance which sympathizes with Mr. Mitchell was premier, of course;

been jumped, and in some cases, jumped stirred up in the public mind. At the several times. Such conduct on the part same time the Father of Confederation has no illusions. The public has a short memory, and one of the most eloopposition of Mr. Graham, and if some quent arguments in the world is a bank

will patriotism keep one warm and com-

Sir Peter is apt, in his cynical way, which he purposely exaggerates, to strike

meant to bring about confederation." and point out the boundaries of his own ancestry. He himself was born in the test, and the vote made confederation a ground, and where the unstaked ground year 1824, at Newcastle, Miramichi, New reality." Brunswick. He early discovered a love for the legal profession, and went as a law clerk to Mr. George Kerr, then a the new Federal Cabinet formed. prominent lawyer, in which capacity ne Curiously enough, Mr. Mitchell's served four years. After this he studied being brought into town by the Indians law for five years, and was called to the bar in due course as a barrister. Other interests, however, engaged his atten-Mr. Russell and party from Vancouver tion, and he gave attention to the lumbering and shipbuilding industries, Chiefly politics claimed the regard of the ardent and independent young man, and aithough in New Brunswick the people had only known the rule of the political turned to McKee and Dominion creeks oligarchies, here and there a spirit of independence was springing up, to which young Mr. Mitchell gave daring expresleft to-day for McKee creek to stake of sion. He was asked to stand for the in it; take the secretaryship," Sir John county of North Northumberland, while urged. Many people have but little faith in a very young man. He made his these latter named creeks, but from remaiden speech in 1841; he entered the liable parties who have spent the winter legislature, which then knew no regular parties, and which was dominated by work for the summer, it has been learned the family compact system. There was that on one claim Mr. George Black not much chance for distinction; there were no large questions at issue; the in one day; some of the pieces running as country was undeveloped; and, in the words of Mr. Mitchell, "we just drifted

> tion came up.' Mr. Mitchell became in due course legislative councillor, and in 1858 he entered the government of Mr. (afterwards Sir Leonard) Tilley. "Who is responsible for the confeder-

ation idea?

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"I don't know that any man ever claimed to be the originator of the idea," the and the new cabinet entered upon of Hon. Peter will tell you, as he allows his mind to dwell upon the past. "It had been in the air for a great while. In fact that he made his portfolio useful the lower provinces there had been the and valuable, working hard and effectuout of existence in 1885, and it has no thought that New Brunswick, Prince ally, while he remained minister, and in-Edward Island and Nova Scotia should troducing the system of lights which is said the firm was the first of the Chi- unite in one province. That was a good made the navigation of our lakes and cago packing companies to go into the idea. It should have been carried out. livers safe. The C. P. R. scandal caused The then governor, the Hon. Hamilton the downfall of the government. Gordon, uncle of the present Earl of canned roast beef for commercial pur- Aberdeen, was in favor of this move. "It is I do not impute motives, but it would possible to can if, but too expensive to have been natural had the governor seen make it practicable. Every bit of beef in such a union the chance of a great But I remained loyal to the coalition that is sold under the label of canned distinction, as the first Governor-Gen- principle. At the same time, while I eral. Be that as it may, he supported Canned roast beef is a trade lie and that the union of the three provinces, and tion with the C. P. R. deal, I did not is all you can say for it. I don't hesitate representatives of these provinces had support him, and for this he never forto speak plainly of it, for the reason agreed to meet at Charlottetown to disgave me. I stood aloof from that scanthat I believe it will do the packers good cuss the proposal, and it is curious that dal. No man can say that I was be "When the first Zulu war broke out ference, Sir John Macdonald, Sir George Cartier, the Hon, Mr. McDongall, the ed beef, but beef in square cans that Chapais, landed in the government had been packed by vaccuum pressure. steamer, came to our meeting, and made the suggestion that we should consider the Zulu's captured over \$100,000 worth first the larger question of confederaof this canned beef and ate it. I never tion of all the parts of Canada. This osal was made in an off-hand way, narliament during the Mackenzie regime. and it is curious to reflect what trifling It was then that Widow Murphy's cow

The Quebec conference was held, and Out of all that quantity we never received a protest from the government reach details; we dealt with general about the beef spoiling. Some of it was principles. The question was how stood public opinion? Neither Sir John Macdonald, for Ontario; Cartier, for Quebec; The Times Correspondent Sends

from the troops. It was not the same hor Tupper, for Nova Scotia, dare bring the issue before the public. They were all afraid of defeat. I then boldly the American troops complained of, as I said that I was not afraid to go to the people of New Brunswick upon the confederation issue. The test was to be made in my province. It was made, and but was simply boiled beef.

"Business is business, but the lives of although the people, as a whole, were favorable to the idea, still, through local American troops are worth more than a discount favorable to the ouestion was defeatfew dollars, and I believe the war in- circumstances, the question was defeated. The Tilley government retired from latter was sitting at his desk. He did

"Well, that was a slap in the face, or looked like it. I still remained a memthat in which it was canned ten years ber of the legislature. The governor To save time and money they have and I were great friends. I had often there was putting their cattle across the given him advice, and helped him all in my power. He was about to leave for England to get married, and before he left he said to me, "Well, Mr. Mitchell, I suppose it will be a long time before we see you again among us," meaning that I would not be a member of the government for a good while. "Oh, I don't know that," I replied, "I believe confederation can still be carried." "Are you in earnest?" "I certainly am," I answered, "and the last has not been heard of the question." "Well, that alters the complexion of the question," was the governor's reply.

When the governor returned he sent for Mr. Mitchell, and reverted to the confederation question. The latter was strongly of opinion that confederation could be carried-if a chance were given. "Suppose I give you a chance," said

the governor, significantly "Well, the man to carry it is Mr. Tilley. I will work under him and do all in my power, but he must lead." "Do you wish for the opportunity?" asked the governor.

"Certainly "See Mr. Tilley, make your arrange ments, let me know, and I will find a

way."
Mr. Tilley had been defeated upon the question by a majority of three to He said to Mr. Mitchell: "You can try it again, if you like; you don't care what the people think of you." "Not two straws."

"Very well; go ahead; I will support you; but I could not lead, or the peowould say I was a fool." In the end, Mr. Mitchell undertook to lead the campaign. The governor was communicated with; an occasion of disagreement with the ministry was found "You know these things are simple when you understand," said Mr. Mitchell significantly,-Mr. Mitchell was sent for no reason why he should not continue to of laughter. At seventy-five he is genial, to form a ministry, which he did, and do so in this section of the country dur- lively, apt, while his characterizations— the new administration went to the peowith the cry of confederation for

> Tilley was made secretary; Fisher, at-Sir Peter is pleased to think that a certain remembrance of his work is being eral; R. D. Wilmont, minister without. portfolio. Mr. Mitchell held five of the seats in the cabinet vacant, putting a proper regard upon the temptations of office to influence the doubting.

When Mr. Mitchell was a young man, he was full of courage and daring; he After all, what is a monument—though made speeches all day and all night; he it be of enduring brass when you are aroused the country; and he was redead? He who neglects his own inter- turned by an overwhelming majority-a ests to serve the public may be a patriot; majority of four to one-completely reversing, in four months, the popular de-

"The sole issue was confederation. Mr. Tilley gave me the warmest support, but on Mr. Hartley, of Pine Creek, and reas a note like this; but he immediately it was my own personality. It was not quested some information about the says, "After all, I have the conscious- politics, it was a person. I thus made benches adjoining Mr. Hartley's creek ness that I served my country, and the confederation possible, for, as I tell you, claim. Mr. Hartley, to oblige him, gave public are beginning to recognize what it not one of the men concerned dared go before the other provinces with the ques-Sir Peter comes of a wholesome Scotch tion. New Brunswick came up to the

The Quebec conference met a second time, when the plan was elaborated, and Curiously enough, Mr. Mitchell's name was left out-or, rather, before Mr. Mitchell was thought of Sir John Macdonald had given all the Cabinet seats

away. "I am sorry." Mr. Mitchell." he said. "but I had to promise the fellows all the positions; but I have created two new positions—the ministry of marine and Fisheries and the secretary of state for the provinces. I offer you the latter." "I would rather have marine and fisheries," Mr. Mitchell said,

"But I tell you there is nothing to do

"No. I prefer the other." "Do you insist upon it."

"Very well, you shall have it." "Now, why was I rather neglected by Sir John?" Mr. Mitchell asks, musing-"Because I was not so plastic as the other men in the first place: because in the second, I had done something which Sir John, with all his prestige in Ontario, could not do. I had carried confederation in the only province in the Dominion in which a test has been made. Sir John was jealous of me. He showed it then; he showed it afterwards. I did not wait till he died to

Who claimed original au- say so, either." The scheme was carried by the several legislatures; the Imperial act was passed, fice in July, 1867.

Mr. Mitchell refers with pride to the

"It was said that I became a Tory to enter the coalition government. thing of the sort. I was a Liberal, an Independent Liberal-a radical, in short. did not denounce Macdonald, in connecjust as we were about to open the con- smirched then. Of course, I made enemies, and while the titles were flying shout I was forgotten, remaining simple Hon. Mr. Langevin, and the Hon. Mr. Peter Mitchell. I never asked for favors. hut Sir John knifed me because I had done what he could not do. By carrying Confederation I have proved myself to be the strongest man in the country."

Mr. Mitchell remained a member of

ing Hansard, bulking monstrously before the affrighted vision of the ministers and threatening to wreck government.

The Widow Murphy had a little farm in the neighborhood of Barnaby's river, in the Lower Provinces, close to the line of the Intercolonial. The latter was supposed to be fenced in so that cattle could not cross it, to destroy crops. The fence got pulled down, and stray cattle destroyed fifty dollars' worth of the Widow's produce.

It was really the crop and not the cow, but history knows the incident as Widow Murphy's cow. Mr. Mitchell had been asked to see justice done to power, and Albert J. Smith became pre-not look up. Mr. Mitchell advanced and stated his business. Mr. Mackenzie, in a Scotch accent, which it would de light you to hear Mr. Mitchell mimic, said that it seemed to him everybody tracks that they might make claims against the government. He did not believe there was any foundation in half the claims. Mr. Mitchell insisted upon the justice of the case. The minister said he would not entertain it. "You won't," said Mr. Mitchell dog-

gedly. "I won't," said the minister. "Then I'll take if out of your hide I'll show you that when Peter Mitchell takes up a case he never drops it till he

wins his point." What happened? Mr. Mitchell blocked the business of the country. He made speeches by the hour. When it came to committee of supply he refused to allow the most trifling item to pass. The ministers were in despair. Then there came the million-dollar item for the militia. Mr. Mitchell made an hour speech against it. The minister of militia, the Hon. Mr. Vail, came over to the speaker and asked him, in the name of heaven, what he meant? Were they not good friends? Was he going to destroy the militia service? Was he going to make chaos of the public business? Don't you know what I'm doing? Mr. Mitchell asked. Oh, no: he knew nothing about the case, Well, it was Widow Mur phy's cow. That cow must be paid for. The session would last till July but that cow would be paid for. He had promised to take it out of the Mackenzie's hide, and he rather thought he was doing it. "I'll fix that cow business," said the minister desperately. There was a ministerial consultation. Mr. Vail returned. "The cow was paid for in the morning." Mr. Mitchell rose to

the time he had taken up in the cause of justice. That ended the matter, but "Hansard" has the record of Widow Murphy's cow. Mr. Mitchell formed the Third Party in parliament, which was mockingly said to be contained under his own hat. It is a notable thing for the country when I the opinion of the old veteran that there is no room for a third party in our system. "I tried it, and it did not succeed. We can only have two parties. It is per haps a pity, but there would be intoler able confusion with a third party. never was plastic, you know; I had my own opinions, and I suppose I suffered

great height, announced the triumph to

the House, and begged to apologize for

"Is there not danger, through the impossibility of forming an independent party, of the slavery of the party ma-chine? A man, whatever he feels, must vote with his party, or be lost. "That is a difficulty, no doubt, but he need not sacrifice his conscience, he car make protest; but he will not get place

Mr. Mitchell is inclined to think that the men nowadays are not quite so big (intellectually) as the men of the early Confederation times. The ability of Sin John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir George Cartier, William Macdougall and George Brown and others reached a high point. Mackenzie, too, was an exceedingly able man. The men of to-day seemed to him to be of smaller calibre. Nor was parliament ary debating equal to what it was in his

younger days. The Hon. Peter is alive to what is go ing on in the outside world, and he hastened. upon the arrival of General Agoncillo, to present him with a copy of the Canadian constitution-offering at the same time, to act as intermediaty between the Philippines and the American government, in case there was possibility of an amicable settlement. This "Sir Peter" strongly recommended, pointing out that the American people were the most progressive in the world, and that friendly relations with them would be in the best interests of the Philippines. He reminded General Agoncillo that while it might seem ridiculous for him to offer his good offices in the connection, he was sneered at thirty-three years ago when he took the stand he did in connection with Confederation-every one saying that he vould never carry it; but those who he then did built up the Dominion. "Having, then, General, some experience in nation-building, you can command me in case I can ever be of service to your cause." The Hon. Peter thinks this was rather neatly done, and stands ready to give the Filipinos pointers upon consti ution-making when the propitious mo-

ment arrives. The position, he thinks, is perfectly ongruous, seeing that whereas before Confederation we had an undeveloped country which had no markets, and which could not borrow, we have now, by the consummation of Confederation, which he brought about, a nation, with resources developed, the open markets of the world and the ability to borrow money upon the best terms. As all this was made possible by his act, in carrying Confederation in New Brunswick, the Hon. Peter thinks it would be quite in the nature of things that he should give wrinkles to the Filipinos.

"And now, Sir Peter, if you had your ife to live over again, would you serve the public interest?" "No, sir; I would serve my own in terest. What does a man gain by serv-

ing his country?" "Well, there is, first of all, the con ciousness of having done his duty." "Bah."

"And then it is something to be upon the public lip as a man who has done a great thing. "And what will that do for you? Will keep you warm or comfortable?" "But the patriot never expects re-

ward.' "No, but the best argument in the world, my friend, is a bank account. If I had devoted as much energy to my own private affairs as I have devoted to What is

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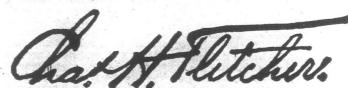
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the public interest the material results would have been different." It was suggested that it might be a sweet thought to contemplate a monu-

ment after death. "Look here, none of that stuff. What does a monument matter when you are dead? Does it do you any good? You are talking nonsense, you know. Still, said Sir Peter, breaking into a smile "the people are remembering that I did carried Confederation."-Montreal Daily Witness.

A Gloomy

Mike Conlin Writes from Do minion Creek Telling of the Mines.

Excepting Eldorado the Creeks are not up to the Expectations of Miners.

In a letter written from Dominion Creek in the Klondike district on De of himself or of his gold. It is thought cember 27th, Mike Conlin, one of the Victorians in the Klondike country, says he expects to leave Dominion next July and will come down by way of St. Mi-

The mining outlook for this season is very bad for the country, he says. "On he brings no late news. claim 22, the one I am working on, 1 am the only person taking out any the Tees with Schultz said that the money as yet. I have sunk two holes to bedrock, 25 feet apart, and found pay short time ago in the Forty Mile district dirt in both, and have been drifting were the most exciting that have occur steadily ever since. I have drifted a cut 70 feet long by about 40 feet wide, hearing of the find, miners left Dawson and connected the two holes. We have a good air shaft, which makes it better or the underground work. I have from They paid dearly for their rashness, for 15 cents to \$5 to the pan.

"I_cannot estimate how much I will make this winter, but there are thousands of poor fellows would like to have a piece of ground half as good. The Kelly, is in partnership claim owner, with Alex. McDonald in the claim on which I am working. Kelly is working He speaks favorably of the prospects sneered lived to confess that the work have been working four months and have not found pay yet, and so it is with three others who are working on a lay. None have struck it as yet. Several men have thrown up their lays on claim 25 below. Archie Gould, Jim Pope, Fowley and D. Kennedy have thrown up their lay on number 2 above lower discovery. This is the claim Wm. Munsie bought and paid a handsome figure for last fall when he was in the mining district. This means a whole winter los for the boys. H. Petticrew and C. Smith had a lay

on claim 21, the one above us, and are quitting without doing anything. I have the reputation of having the largest dump on Dominion up to date, and think have much to be thankful for. "Sulphur creek is proving a total fail-

ure, and hundreds of men have lost their time on that creek this winter; in fact Eldorado is the only creek that amounts o much. The others are spotted. Of the Victoria boys that came in last spring the Truck and Dray boys are doing well

Things are dull in Dawson. Thousands are out of work and have no money. The business men are feeding them."

NAMES IN THE POSTAL GUIDE.

The following names of postoffices appears in the United States postal guide: Mud, Twin Sisters, Texas: Mule, Oregon: Sodom, New Mexico; Yellowjacket, Idaho; Loyalsock, Option, Pennsylvania; Wax. Iowa; Pebble, Sawdust, Florida; Seven Guns, Quality, Kentucky; Virtue, Tennessee; Wit, North Carolina; Zero, Mississippi; Love, Colorado; Oats, South Carolina Pluck, Virginia; Pure Air, Rockycomfort, Peculiar, Lick-Skillet, Missouri, Sassafra Maryland; Pious, Ohio; Rolling Stone, Minnesota; Peppertown, Indiana.

Charles Schultz Journeys from Dawson to the Coast in Twelve Days.

An Ill-fated Stampede to Forty Mile Creek--Latest Vews from Koyokuk.

Charles E. Schultz, a United States mail carrier, and some fourteen others, arrived at Skagway from Dawson just before the Tees sailed, but all saving Schultz and J. T. Hale, who has been into the Klondike country for McCandless Bros., took the steamer Laurada for Se-

Schultz says the news of the Alien the rush of Americans southward is off News is also given of the arrival of an old miner at the mouth of the Stewart with a goodly array of golden nuggets which he said were from "up stream." He was unable to give a coherent story that he was crazed by the winter priva-

Schultz is said to have made the trit from Dawson in twelve days, the fastest time yet made between the Klondike capital and salt water. Although he is the latest pilgrim to arrive from Dawson

Another Dawson man who arrived or stampeders to the new strike made red since the first rush to Bonanza. On in the middle of the night without prop er clothing and with few provisions a heavy snowstorm and cold snap which overtook them, and which eventually broke up the stampede, caused consider able misery and brought much suffering to the unfortunate men.

One of the passengers on the Tees wa there. On Tramway creek, which shows good indications for miles, four miners took out between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in four months.

The are two stores in Arctic City and on the Koyokuk river 27 stern-wheeler and two dredging plants are wintered Among the best known creeks in this distriet are Bonanza, Cripple, Arthur Gulch, Gold Gulch, Squaw, Eureka and Tramway bar.

CHESS.

Americans Win the Match.

New York, March 12. - The America chess players came out with flying color with the Britishers in the cable ches match which was begun in London Brooklyn on Friday morning and co cluded last evening at 6:30 o'clock, score being 6 to 4. Nearly from the star of this great annual contest the Amer cans seemed to get the better position on the majority of the boards, and a though only Showalter, Barry and Hodges scored a win for America on each of the boards they were engaged on, no fewer than six games were drawn, but Champio Pillsbury had to resign his game against the British champion, Blackburne. Following are the results as recorded

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1 Atkins
1 Lawrence
1 Jackson
4 Mills
2 Jacobs
2 Locock
2 Walnwright
2 Bellingham
2 Trenchard Barry .. -Hymes -Voight -Marshall -Newman 10-Baird

Totals Two hundred and sixty-two pontiffs have preceded Leo XIII., and of these only seven have occupied the papal chair for 21 years as Pope Leo has done.

To Succeed Mr. Wi

Engineer Ferguson, of Selected Last Night Engin er.

Applications Received Engineers in Canada the States.

W. B. Ferguson, M.S.C.I onto, was last night selected meeting of the city council E. A. Wilmot as city engine toria. The session was a the council deciding that in eration of such a matter it wise to exclude all but mem board. As previously state Times, there were 32 appli the position, including many ing engineers in Canada and ed States. Mr. Ferguson's was as follows: To His Worship the Mayor an

of the City Council of the toria, B.C.: Gentlemen: I desire to ans vertisement in the Toronto G 4th inst. and previous dates, my services as city engineer of Victoria, B.C.

I am an engineer of over to practical experience, both as a and civil engineer. I was six chanical draughtsman for the Engine & Machine Works, left there to serve a years, learning the profession gineering with that eminent contractor, the late Frank S C.E. After I had served my vears. I was further engage with him for eight years as tion engineer-five years of the on city and municipal work certified copy of Mr. Shanl recommendation.

I then took a course at the ege on hydrology, relating to and water powers; also on sewerage disposal. I afterwa course on electric engineering ight and power.

When the Toronto street changed from a horse car s electric service, I was engaged as inspector of street railw. tion, and at the same time as street construction and re const the several different kinds of used: also at the same time and water supply. I was four the city. I enclose certified co of recommendation from H. D C.E., the roadway engineer. I also enclose certified copie of recommendation from Robert Esq., assessment commissioner,

from Ald. W. Carlyle, chair board of works; from Ald. Wm. city controller. I then went to Montreal for as inspector of street railway also inspector of street cons re-construction. I then spe nonths travelling in the Un Central and South America amining into the different system supply, sewerage disposal electric lighting, street rails tion and management; also kinds of pavements in us parts, noting particularly the fect on the same kinds of pave

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ALASKAN BOUNDARY CREEK. American and British Proposals Irrecon-

cilable. The following official explanation of the prorogation of the Anglo-American Canadian Adjustment Conference has

een issued from the Foreign Office: The British and American Joint High Commission recently in session at Washington has adjourned to meet at Quebec on August 2, unless the chairmen of the respective Commissions shall agree upon

other date. The Commission has made very substantial progress in settlement and adustment of many of the questions upon which it has been earnestly engaged, but it has been unable to agree upon the settlement of the Alaskan boundary.

This problem has been a complicated and difficult one, but the Commissioners, acting in utmost friendliness and cordiality, have been unable to agree upon Difficulties, satisfactory adjustment. apart from immediate delimitation of this boundary by the Commission itself, arise from conditions under which it be referred to arbitration.

The British Commissioners desired hat the whole question should be refered on terms similar to those provided reference of the Venezuela boundary ne, and which, by providing an umpire, would insure certainty and finality.

The United States' Commissioners, on other hand, thought local conditions Alaska so different that some modifitions of the Venezuela boundary rerence should be introduced. They thought reference should be to six eminent jurists, three chosen

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suggested by the United States The United States' Commissioners furcontended that special stipulations given a cheque for £550 for distribution hould be made in any reference to arstration that existing settlements on Weehawken, for services in assisting the ide waters of the coast should in any disabled Bulgaria.

result continue to belong to the United States. To this contention British Commissioners refused to agree.

It was, therefore, deemed advisable to Mr. Wilmot adjourn to a convenient date, in order to enable the respective governments to further consider the subject, with readjourn to a convenient date, in order spect to which no conclusion has yet

> A STRIKING CHANGE. Fourteen Trains a Day Over the Country Where Twenty Yeays Ago Buffalo Roamed.

which will be the first ever used on any | in good condition. street railway.

General Gomez says he recognizes only States. All that the Cubans can do, he declares, is by permission of the Ameritary assembly can only talk. In his opinon the Cuban assembly is acting as it to be proud of her new city that it is the does because it wants to get more money

out of the United States. The United States is negotiating for eciprocity treaties with Germany and France, and there is still a prospect that a treaty may be negotiated with Great Britain covering the British West Indies. On the part of France it is proposed to give to tue United States their

'minimum'' tariff list. Advices received at Bombay Ligma on the Persian Gulf say that a Persian force under Deryea Bey has defeated a band of rebel Arabs near that

place, each side having twenty men killed in the encounter. the hospital work in Cuba, sheltering the homeless and caring for the sick, a Red Cross staff will start for Havana to-

day to join the Red Cross staff already there. Hospitals will be opened in different parts of the island. The Chevenne & Northwestern passenger train which has been for three weeks blocked by snow near Iron Mountain is apparently little nearer being re-

for the passengers. Col. John T. West, proprietor of the West hotel. Minneapolis, dropped dead after returning from the theatre on Monday night. It is thought he died of that brought in by the survey party.

heart disease. A dispatch from Luneville, department of Emile Erckmann, the French novelist, who collaborated in fiction , for many , years with the late Alexandre Chatrain, under the compound name Erckmann-Chatrain. He was in his 77th year. Arrangements are now being perfect ed at the United States treasury department to restore the patrol of the

Behring Sea by four ships of the revenue entter service. No trains have arrived or departed on the Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic since last Saturday. Eighty miles of the track is covered with solid ice west of

Sage station, Mich. The agreement by which a majority of the leading smelters and refining companies in the United Staets consolidate under the title of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has been issued. The new company will have a

capitalization of \$65,000,000. The Hamburg-American line, it is announced, will make Plymouth its English port this year. The company has among the officers and crew of the

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Severe Weather and Deep Snow-Condition of the Trails

The surveyors are busy on the town survey an at the tame time are ascerone power in Cuba, that of the United taining the longitude and latitude as well as "Greenwich" time. It has been reported outside that Atcan authorities and therefore the mili- lin is already infested with a rough element, but British Columbia has reason

> most law abiding of any. A drunk man is not to be seen and cases of assault and other complaints are nil. Very little building is going on as yet. Every one is walting for the gold commissioner's arrival to ascertain his de-

cision as to the acquirement of building Dr. Lambert, from Vancouver, has arrived and is commencing practice as a nedical practitioner. We now have four medical men in the city, two of them be-

ing fully qualified under British Colum-The late severe weather is responsible for a number of cases of frozen feet, The United States government have re- first caused by getting the feet wet in the quested the Red Cross Society to take up slush ice and the low temperature causing the water to freeze rapidly. One poor fellow is still out on the trail wait-

ing till his feet are in a condition to enable him to get here. The lack of mail service is a cause for general complaint. It is now 15 days since the first government mail with letters only, arrived here and it has been more than once suggested that a petition be forwarded to headquarters to put leased than it was ten days ago. It on a regular weekly or bi-weekly service

will require several days to get to the train. There are now plenty of supplies to amend matters. Victoria and Vancouver daily or weekly papers are surely wiped out of existence altogether. Not one is to be seen of a later date than 21st January and

Rev. Alexander Maclaren, D.D., the of Lurtneet, Moselle, anounces the death great Manchester preacher, although over 73 years of age, preaches every Sunday and conducts every detail of the service without fatigue and also preaches a short sermon on Wednesday evenings.

> Half of Secretary Long's huge mail i now daily devoted to letters from all parts of the country suggesting names for the three battleships and 12 cruisers provided for by the present naval bill.



Licence Authorizing an Extra Provincial Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia.

This is to certify that "The Quesnelle Dredging and Hydraulicing Syndicate, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of Not Good.

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poses to lend and grant any sums of money for any purposes which may be, or may be supposed to be for the advantage of the company:

(h.) To lay out towns or villages on any lands acquired or controlled by the company, or in which the company is in any way interested, and to construct, ma'ntain, carry on, and alter roads, streets, hotels, boarding houses, factories, shops and stores, and to contribute to the cost of making, providing and carrying on and working the same:

(i.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of railway or tramway property, or the rights and liabilities of any person or company holding or seeking to acquire, or making or constructing railways or tramways, canals, water-works or public improvements in any part of the world:

(j.) To promote, construct, equip, improve, maintain, work, manage, or control or aid in or subscribe towards the promotion, construction, improvement, maintenance, working, management or control of, or to hire, rent or charter works, undertakings and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, engines, wagons, telegraphs, telephones, cables, lighters, harbors, plers, docks, quays, wharves, warehouses, bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs, embankments, water-works, water-voirs, bydraulic works, gas, electric lighting and electrical works, power and supply works, quarries, collieries, coke ovens, foundries, furnaces, factor'es, carrying undertakings by land and water, stage coaches, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public or private buildings, newspapers and publication establishments, breweries, winertes, interesting or interesting or

(i.) To undertake and carry on any business transaction or operation commonly undertaken or carried on by bankers, underwriters, concessionaires, contractors for

public and other works, capitalists or merchants, and generally to institute, enter into, carry on, assist or participate in financial, commercial, mercantile, industrial, manufacturing, mining and other businesses works contracts undertailing trial, manufacturing, mining and other businesses, works, contracts, undertakings and financial operations of all kinds, and to carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with any of the objects of the company or which may be thought calculated, directly or indirectly, to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the company's property or rights:

(m.) To deal in, purchase, make merchantable, sell, and dispose of ores, minerals, goods and merchandise generally in any part of the world:

(n.) To carry on the business of a mining, smetting, trading and metallurgical on the business of a min-trading and metallurgical smelting, trading and metallurgical any, in all its branches, in any part e world: company, in an of the world:

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(a.) To acqu're by grant, purchase, or any property or action of any property or a company.

privileges from any Government, British, Colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof:

(p.) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or privileges of the company, or any part thereof, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorporated or not, or to any person or persons, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property of any other company; to distribute any of the assets or property of the company among the members in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the sanction of the Court where necessary: (q.) To promote, organize, and register, and to add and easiled in the promotion or

to issue, buy, sell, and deal in coupons and all other promises to pay moneys:

(aa.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the company, in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof, and of moneys owing or obligations incurred by the company, by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and payable either at par or at a premium or discount) or by mortgages, scrip certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the property of the company, both present and to allot the shares of the company credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

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company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any valuable consideration:

(bb.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any of the company; subjects, or otherwise expedient, and in particular to remunerate any person or corporation introducing busiless to this company, and to subscribe, or guaruntee momey for charitable og benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or other object, and to aid in the establishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealing with the company, and in particular friendly or other benefit societies, and to grant any pension, either by way of an annual payment or a lump sum, to any officer or servant of the company:

(cc.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, good will and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons carrying on or about to carry on, any business, which this company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, or possessed of property deemed suitable for the purposes of this company, and to eater into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation, reciproca, concession or co-operation, either ir whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons:

(dd.) To pay out of the funds of the company all expenses of any incident to the formation, registration, advertising and establishment of this company, and to engalized for other securities of this company; or for any other company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any m

wise, and with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on behalf of the company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees:

(gg.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this Memorandum, when applied otherwise than to this company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether corporate or incorporate, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified in each of the paragraphs in this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise limited or restricted (except when otherwise expressed in such paragraph) by reference to the above the company. be in no wise limited or restricted (except when otherwise expressed in such paragraph) by reference to the objects indicated in any other paragraph, or the name of the company, but may be carried out in as full and as ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and independent company.

Given under my hand and see; of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 23rd day of January, one thousand eight hurdred and ninety-nine.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Dewey as President.

The Meditations of Martin Dooley on the Admiral and the Presidency.

The Eminent Irishman Discusses His Candidature and the German Vote.

"I wonder will Dewey r-run f'r Prisidint? said Mr. Hennessy, "He'd be th' gr-reat candydate. I dinnaw whether ne's a dimmycrat or a protestant, but

I'd vote f'r him.' 'No," said Mr. Dooley. "Me cousin George is not a candydate. He don't need th' job an' why shud he take it? Can ye imagine, Hinnissy, Cousin George settin' in th' lay iv Hindy Dink or otherwise:

(u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, contracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or other wise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated; (v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:

(w.) To furnish and provide deposits and f'r to get a nommynation? Can ve think keep himself r-right with th' cor-rner stone iv th' raypublic, th' thrade in beef

man vote an' lave it live?

"No, Cousin George is not a candydate. Divvil a bit of it. A rayporther finds him up on th' roof iv a hattleship ilivatin' th' regraded Phi'lipeens higher thin Gilderoy's kite, an' says he: 'Admiral,' he says, 'will ye r-run f'r prisidint?' he says. 'F'r prisidint iv th' United States,' says th' rayporther, 'I see mesilf,' says Cousin George, pointin a long gun at a church. 'I see mesilf goin' hom to that happy but excited counthry an' gallopin' ar-round fr'm wan precinct to another 'nailin' dilly-gates. he says. 'I see mesilf,' he says, as he shoots a thirteen-inch shell at our former allies, 'tellin' th' Naytional Association that they're presarvin' th' thraditions iv Washington an' Lincoln,' he says, 'Whin they can't presarve cow meat so that it 'll last through a hard winter,' he says. 'Catch me singin' "They'se No Place Like Home" in Boston, an', he says, "They'se no Place Like Home to Get Away Fr'm" in Washington,' he says. "Th' tariff?" says he. "Th' on'v jooties I know about is those,' he says, 'I owe to mesilf, to paste you small but fiery ruf-fyans,' he says. 'Th' money question with me is will I get th' salary that goes with th' new job or won't I?' he says. 'I'm here,' he says, 'an' th' beauchous blue sky iv our happy colony is over me,' he says, 'an' I'd rather have me fellow citizens that is to be if they live as marks f'r me,' he says, 'thin to be a mark f'r thim an' th' likes iv thim at home,' he says. 'Say to th' good people iv th' United States,' he says, that I'm doin' well where I am,' 'There bein' nawthin' left on th' he says. 'I am pursoon operations on me own he says 'I've just repelled a cav'lry charge,' he says, 'an' to-morrow I'll have me ships thrained to climb threes an' drive out sharp-shooters,' he says. 'I'm th' bey orator iv th' Pasig, he says, 'an' I'm makin' a speech ivry five minyits an' ivry spech a gr-reat hit with th' colored vote,' he says. 'I reconize th' honor ye as a riprisintative rayporther have offered to me,' he says. but,' he says, 'I prefer,' he says, 'that some wan else shud have it,' he says.

it I cudden't get it,' he says.
'So there ye ar-re, Hinnissy. Cou George will not come on here to addhress you an' other intilligint citizens like ye fr'm th' back iv a dhray. He'll lave th' destiny iv th' raypublic to other hands that can conthrol it th' way man conthrolled th' balloon whin caught be th' anchor. He'll lave th' destiny iv th' nation to others, an' see that th' shootin' iv th' nation goes sthraight. Fr'm th' look iv things th' statesman can take a day off f'r awhile an' lave th' wurruk to th' marksman. Cousin George will stay in th' Philippeens an' blow up th' enchantin' scenery an' protect th' haughty subjects iv th' Impror Willum an' Carl Schurz in th' mannerfacther iv liver wurst, and see that th' President's peace commissioners is not et be our enlightened brethren in Manila, an' Mack an' me 'll stay at home practisin' th' arts iv peace an' expandin' with Cousin George as he goes along, so that th' brohers iv our where his coattails flies in th' breeze. Th' United States is bounded on th' east be th' Atlantic ocean an' on th'

'Besides,' he says, 'mebbee if I wanted

west be Cousin George. After a long pause Mr. Hinnessy took his cigar from his mouth and remarked: "He wudden't git th' German vote." "No," said Mr. Dooley, "but if he r-run perhaps he wudden't lave thim -(Copyright, 1899, by the Chi-

cago Herald.") The expense of running an Atlantic teamer for three years exceeds the cost of its construction.

Annual Meeting

The British and Foreign Bible Society Hold Their Regular Meeting.

Satisfactory Report From the President and Secretary.

Postmaster Noah Shakespeare presided last night at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which was held in the Metropolitan Methodist church. The opening devotional exer-Barber and D. Leslie Clay. After an address from the president Secretary Carter submitted the following report:

is with feelings of great pleasure that I present to you the annual report of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, this being my first report, in consequence of the honor you bestowed upon me in electing me as secretary and treasurer at your last general meeting. During the year your executive committee have held five meetings, which have been well attended and full of interest. After looking over several annual reports of previous years, I believe it is not too much to state that this past year has been one of the most important, and has shown an cadvance along all lines of Bible work, more than in any previous years. We account for this from the fact that we have secured. The chief factors of danger are for this from the fact that we have secured the services of a most active and efficient colporteur in the person of Mr. T. W. Mar. and the prevalent diseases. Much may that their language survived in a moditindale, late a student of Moody's Institute be done to mitigate these evils by fied form, and spread itself simply as a at Chicago. Mr. Martindale commenced his hygienic measures, care in drink, the use work as colporteur with us on July 4, 1898, of cereals instead of meats, and welland has steadily pushed out into all the outlying districts in the vicinity of Victor's, are high and dry. The three diseases Saanich, Sooke, Chemainus, Comox, Union, Salt Spring and other larger islands.

ances ranging from "shank's pony" to an Indian dugout. In his travels he has visited 4.848 families and individuals, sold 517 Bibles and 129 Testaments. He has given a copy of the Word to 42 families and individuals who were too poor to buy a Bible or Testament. In his personal visitations he has a large field for personal work with people who have not been inside a church door for many years, on account of the isolated positions of their ranches, and twenty to forty feet thick, and this, far removed from the blessings we who live in the city enjoy. He tells us that in many instances it is wonderful how eager the people are to get a copy of the Bible. It is also pleasing to note the large numher of persons who have been ready and willing to buy a copy of the Bible; also the fact that in a large number of cases people bave asked for a fairly expensive copy, showing thereby that they are willing to sacrifice money to become possessed of the Hible, and to have a copy which they are pleased to give a conspicuous place among their other books. Many copies of the Bible have been sold to those who do not read our own language, and who love to read the word of God in their own tongue. Among those we find Germans, Italians, Icelanders, French, Danes, Norwegians,

Our corporteur has sold 517 Bibles and

We believe there is no form of home of God as contained in the Bible. The Pible once in a household, be it palace or hovel, at some time in some manner will make itself heard. It may lay on the shelf but in some way the dust will be removed and its contents read, and He who said but shall accomplish that whereunto I have sent it " will surely redeem His promise. and in the great bye and bye we who have been the feeble instruments in His hands prayers shall find that the effort, whatever t may have been, will result in a word of commendation from our King, even the cup Pis sake shall not lose its reward. The mark a change of about 140 pounds per and honorable share in the building up do our share to extend the glorious kingdem of our Lord and his Christ by distributing the Bible unto as many homes his patient, the heart had beaten stren- ing any active service under the Assyrias possible. To this end we trust you will uously for some weeks against the high ans. give us a liberal collection.

ably, has now been carefully replenished. There are now 333 volumes in stock, value of \$23 on a large part of the sudden deaths resolled books, leaving us with Bibles and corded in the morning papers will be limmu, or Eponym, as it is best transfound to have followed a rapid fall of Should any Sunday school, society or individually school sc Ribles or Testaments, they can purchase have puzzled even medical men. some at cost price at the depository. We have, as far as possible, taken up

our regular annual collection and have re-St. Andrew's Presbyterian......\$12.85

St. Paul's Presbyterian.....

porteur Martindale. Addresses were then given by President Shakespeare, Secretary Carter, Revs. Barber, Payne, Barraclough, and McRae, Dr. L. Hall and S. M. Okell. A musical programme also

Rev. W. D. Barber moved, seconded by Dr. Lewis man; That we, the ter meezes, its expansion compresses the toria branch of the British and Foreign elastic inner pipe without bursting the schoolboys thousands of years ago, and we find the germs of all our banking Bible Society now assembled, hereby express our thankfulness to Almighty God for the success that has crowned the efforts of the society throughout the the numerous and extensive fields for that we in the strongest terms commend

ticularly to the citizens of Victoria." Officers were elected as follows: President. N. Shakepeare: secretary and treasnrer, George Carter; executive commit-Randall, Dr. Lewis Hall, W. Lundy, when the plates remained sterile.

Justin Gilbert, H. O. Price and John Ward. A vote of thanks was extended to the flicers, the trustees of the Metropolitan church for the use of the building Some Recent Flads Which Show the Great and to all who assisted in the meeting. PASSENGERS ESCAPE.

After Three Weeks' Imprisonment in a Snow-Bound Train.

cises were conducted by Revs. W. D. part of the time, sick with dysentery of Mycenae, whence came the Homeric, there never was such a person. Her poorly cooked food, frozen at night, unable to change or wash, and generally demoralized and miserable. This morn-Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It ing we ate the last of our stock of pro-

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the combination of heat with humidity, many of the surrounding nations, and regulated exercise. The healthy districts especially prevalent are sun-stroke, malaria and yellow fever-the first chiefly During this time it is interesting to note influenced by the rains, the second rethat he has travelled 2.828 miles in convey- lated also to soil conditions, and the last finding its check in elevation. The upper limit of yellow fever is about 800 feet in the United States, 2,300 feet in Mexico and 4,000 feet in Jamaica.

> Modern methods of obtaining gold from low-grade ores make available a supply of the metal almost beyond con-An old lake-bed of Utah is a ception. mass of limestone eight miles by ten, according to Mr. A. E. Outerbridge, jr., has been estimated to contain \$50,000,000,000 of gold. The clay under Philadelphia was forty years ago calculated to hold more gold than had been obtained from California and Australia, clay hardly richer being now profitably worked in California.

In the little furnace by which Goldschmidt obtains a temperature of over 2,000 deg. C., the fuel is aluminum mixed with iron-rust, and this is ignited by a shellacked bead of the aluminum (which is pulverized, of course) and peroxide of barium, into which a piece of magnesium wire is inserted. There is scarcely a metal known that cannot be reduced in this furnace. The containing vessel may be of wood lined with sand. 129 Testaments, representing cash sales and the heat can be regulated by varying the quantity of the mixture.

We believe there is no form of home hissionary work where so much good can hissionary work where so much good can luminosity of Welsbach gas mantles, be accomplished in the spread of the Word which becomes reduced after a time, consists in blowing a current of air through the mantle from the inside while the lamp is burning.

Instances of sudden and fatal changes in the condition of sick persons during and its contents read, and He who said a storm must have been noticed by "My word shall not return unto Me void," many. The significance of this is pointed out by Dr. T. W. Burwood, who, on the unexpected death of an aged patient after only a few hours of unfavorable of giving our money, our time and our symptoms, had his attention called to the fact that a strong gale had been raging during the night, with a fall of barometric pressure of nearly two inches. Dr. of cold water given in the name and for Burwood reflects that the barometer's Pis sake shall not lose its reward. The extreme range of fully two inches must difference that the Irish took a great pressure, and the sudden removal of the From 900 B.C. to 666 B.C. we have a Our stock of books at our depository with the firm of Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co., which had been allowed to lapse consider. result that a clot in its cavities was year was named after some great officer, There are now 333 volumes in stock, val. similar cases. He therefore asserts that commander-in-chief of the army, etc., viduals need one or more of the society's explain many unlooked-for fatalities that onyms in their succession,

offers possibilities for the future that are no other ancient nation have we a simi- the most astounding things in history is, ceived returns from the following churches: quite bewildering. A late suggestion by lar record, and in none other can we fix 7.50 gas of burning sulphur—may be made to of the Assyrian inscriptions, indeed, is We are expecting to be in possession of unite, forming sulphuric acid and at the that they are all unquestionably con We are expecting to be in possession of subscriptions from those churches who have not yet reported at any early date.

A report of the work done during the last eight months was submitted by Collast eight months was eight

> pipe of thin tin or outer one.

Sterilized breath is shown by Huben-er, a German bacteriologist, to be neces-er, a German bacteriologist, to be neces-parently all Assyrian knowledge at the Australian heart will beat sympatheti-cells at the mention of a Rabylonian naworld during the past year; the satisfac- sarv to the surgeon and nurse during tory condition in which it now stands; operations on open wounds. In his experiments he arranged four dishes concolportage and general Bible work which taining gelatine culture plates on an opopened up during the recent past; and | erating table. Then, at a little distance he spoke for ten minutes, having first the society to the favorable considera- rinsed his mouth with a bacillus culture, tion and financial support of the people; and in speaking at different times he of British Columbia generally and par- varied his tone of voice. In every case, especially when he had spoken in a loud voice, cultures of the bacillus were obtained from the gelatine plates, being most abundant on the nearest plates. In tee, D. Frazer, S. M. Okell, D. McLean, other experiments, the mouth was cov-

ness of the People of That Splendid Empire.

The recent discovery by the American explorer, Mr. Haynes, of a city in Northern Babylonia, the date of which Vincennes, Wyo., March 16.-After be he attributes to 6000 B. C., has once ing prisoners for three weeks on a snow-bound train at Iron Mountain, the pass-most marvellous feats of recent human engers and trainmen travelled ten miles effort the reconstruction of a great naon snowshoes yesterday to where the tion from a few bricks. The world wonroad was open and came here by a spe- dered when Cavier resurrected an entire cial train. Colonel Pritchard, of Chi- animal from a tooth and a toe-bone; but cago, one of the passengers, says of the we are less easily startled in these "I have been in war, shipwreck- times. Nevertheless, it is hardly too that strikes us is the worthlessness of ed, and in a railway collision, but I have had no experience to equal this of the ed out a new world to us, and has grave- word that is in Herodotus about Baby past two weeks. We were stalled in a ly modified our views of the origin of high, bleak desert, where blizzards raged every day. We were short of provisions ably the recently discovered civilization. Probfrom drinking snow water and eating | legends, was deeply influenced by Semi- whole story is a foolish pun on the word cians, from Assyria and Babylonia. One

and to Babylon as the birthplace of our Semiramis as chalk is to cheese. Passing art, our philosophy, and of the Greek from fiction to fact, we first notice a and Roman religion; while the light. shown us how to drive another nail into the coffin of the Hindu Kush theory energy of her northern neighbor, and of the Aryans. In other words, the was conquered irrevocably by Sargon That true acclimatization of the white who hold that there is, and has been, no common Indo-European or Aryan in 691 B.C.; and it was left for his great son, Esarhaddon, the greatest of the Assyrians, to rebuild it after 20 years.

once overran and was absorbed by that the multifarious nations of that part of the world are akin to the English; and although Sanskrit had some roots in common with German, the Indian and the German are not therefore necessarily related ethnologically. But these are points beyond our present

We know nothing personally of Mr. Haynes, except that he is an industrious Haynes, except that he is an industrious and persevering gentleman, who has done much good work under circumstances of enormous difficulty, but perhaps we may be permitted to use his discovery as the excuse for a short sketch of a great dead nation. great dead nation.

What Rome was in the first century A. D., so was Assyria in the seventh century B. C. For a hundred years she had no rival. Her empire extended from the mountains of Persia, on the east, nearly as far as modern Tripoli, on the west; on the north Armenia and the wild lands south of the Caspian were conquered; and on the south tribute was taken from Arabia and Egypt. The population of the empire cannot be accurately estimated, but it probably exworld's surface. A great standing army was maintained, and recruits drawn one quarter were compelled to serve in another, so as to lessen that

the Assyrian empire; and it is to George Smith, of the British museum, that we are indebted for the first great even held out against her manifold enesteps in this direction. We now know mies for two years, and that even then that the Assyrian history of the Old she would perhaps not have been cap-Testament, though substantially correct | tured but that the Tigris rose in flood in its details, is not wholly satisfactory in its point of view, inasmuch as the Jews, were at the most a small and unruly province of a world-wide empire, far superior to their conquerors - in religion, but inferior to them in governing power and social conditions. The Old Testament Assyriology resembles a view of the British empire written by an Irishman of O'Connell's time, with the on the earth's surface. In the case of ways oppressed and prevented from tak-

gradually formed. He has known many such as the king, the chief justice, the the official history of the gov-ernment in each year. The value of this extent in Nineveh-was very much the Electro-chemistry, now in its infancy, discovery is, of course, very great. Of Mr. Thomas Ewan is that, by compress- the very day and year of nearly every 600 years before Christ women had at-

forts to over come the difficulties in the wav of making such a process a success. ment, the great library of Assurbanipal, discovered in the palace of that mon-A water pipe that will not burst at any arch at Nineveh, is the next important degree of cold is made by enclosing with source of our knowledge. In this liin the usual iron pipe a much smaller brary we find various books of grammar lead filled with an of the Assyrian language, with dictionelastic material, like rubber. If the wa- aries (syllabaries), and other aids to by Dr. Lewis Hall: "That we, the Victor freezes, its expansion compresses the scholarship, written for little Assyrian proving equally useful to the plodding Englishmen who now pore over them at change, drafts and some say even the British Museum. There is also a cheques seem to have existed in a time of Assur's greatest glory; and there cally at the mention of a Babylonian naare many religious and scientific works. tional debt. The Messrs. Egibi seem to From the literary point of view this li- have been the Bank of England of those brary has proved a great addition to days, and they advanced the government our sources of learning. our sources of learning.

But it is to the Contrast Tablets of early ages war used to pay for itself; Baylon that we are chiefly indebted for but later, when a great organized army our knowledge of social life under the had to be maintained, there seems to Great Empire, and some of the facts are have been some difficulty in meeting exsufficiently remarkable. A contract tab-let is a brick, upon which a record of occasional references to advances made some business transaction has been in- by the Egibis to the government. The scribed, and which has then been bak- whole matter is very interesting, and tee, D. Frazer, S. M. Okell, D. McKenzie, R. ered with a layer of absorbent cotton, ed. prequently these pricks are enclosed. W. Morris, A. Lee, J. McKenzie, R. ered with a layer of absorbent cotton, ed in a small earthenware case; and many thousands have been discovered

in the ruins of Babylon. Most of thes are of the empire; but some are not, and, in any case, the mode of life and social conditions of the people could not have changed very greatly. The contract tablets deal with the contract tablets deal with law reports, decisions of judges, leases and land sales, marriages and divorces, medical prescriptions, banking transactions, in fact almost every conceivable aspect of national and individual life. There is nothing else like them in the history of ancient nations. tions. We make no doubt that were Dr. Budge in the fifth century B. C. he would soon be able to make a very excellent living at the Baylonian bar on the strength of the information contained in the contract tablets.

These are our chief authorities; le

us glance at our results. The first thing

lon can be accepted as unreservedly true: tic culture obtained, through the Phoem- Hammurabi, which means "dove," and was the name of the real but very mildtends to look nowadays not to Egypt, not mannered wife of one of the earlier to Vedic India, but rather to Nineveh kings—a woman about as like the fabled remarkable contrast between Nineveh which Assyriology has thrown upon the and Babylon. Old as Nineveh was, and of which it could be said 70 years schence of comparative mythology has Babylon was older; but she was unable to resist the aggressive and organized empire flashed out under the geni is of Nebuchadnezzar. Then it, too, fell, and Babylon became subject once more to Medes and Persians, Achaemen die and Seleucidae, Greeks and Romans, Put

literary centre of the world, and the language of the whole east from Aden great College at Borsippa, one of her to Honolulu we need not therefore infer suburbs, was far in evidence of all contemporary thought and science. Exactly what the Babylonian priests they we can never tell, unless the records be found; but the great library of Assburbanipal seems to show that their earning was a curious compound of science and superstition. A man wno cared an evil spirit in a yellow dog, and could calculate an eclipse to the minute; v ho

In Nineveh, on the other hand, the government was military; the army was large, highly organized, disciplined, and ready to strike a crushing blow at any corner of the empire. Its organization must have been very good. If under Napoleon I, every private carried a fieldmarchal's baton in his knapsack, so we might well say that under the Assyrian government the most obscure individual might rise to the highest position. The secret of the Assyrian power seems to have been the extraordinary faculty conceeded 60 millions; it embraced all that sistently possessed by the government was fertile, civilized and cultured on the for recognizing ability in its humblest officers, and the courage with which the teachings of this faculty were put into execution.

Babylon under Nebuchadnezzar, and

length, is a moderate estimate of their dimensions. The story goes that Nin-matters in which they were concerned. and undermined a corner of the walls, forming a breach through which Mede, Persian, Babylonian, Scythian, and Egpytian could rush in; and that then the last of the kings, with the true unconquerable spirit of old Asshur, betook himself to his paloce, defended himself to the last, and then set fire to his home and perished with it. As to the truth or otherwise of this story, we cannot now speak; there are no There are no signs of the destruction of the wall by a flood; but the river may have changed its course, and the remains are in places uncertain. The palaces certainly have been destroyed by fire, but the conquerors may have done that. However, the mere fact that such a story could have arisen among Assyria's enemies shows the impression that her stern and indomitable courage must have made upon them. Let us turn now to milder scenes-to the contract tablets. In the first place, our friend the Babylonian marriagemarket turns out to be another effort of the Greek imagination. The position same as it is with us to-day. One of

that in this great eastern monarchy of tained to a position which they have only reached in the most enlightened nations of Europe within the last 50 years. They could own, buy and sell all property; they had estates separate from their husbands; they could bring and defend actions at law in their own names; they could sue for diverce; many branches of trade were open to them; and there was practically monogamy, though concubinage seems to have been occasionally recognized, as it was indeed in the latter days of Rome. It is extraordinary that this dead empire was so enlightened, when we consider the condition of women in the east to-day. The Semites have always been great financiers; and in the contract tablets system. Promissory notes, bills of ex-

one awaits the publication of further details. One turns with regret from the fas-

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cinating study of this great nation-this nation which was dead for 25 centuries, ago that "a glass case 3ft. by 2ft. contains all that remains of the Assyrian .- M., by the Sydney Morning

ITALY'S DEMAND.

Britain Will Give Her Diplomatic Support, but Force Must Not Be Employed.

Rome, March 14.-Admiral Canevaro, minister of foreign affairs, made a statement in the chamber of deputies to-day regarding Italy's action in China. He confirmed the reported recall of Signor Martino, Italian minister at Pekin, and announced that Italy had obtained the noon, while carrying a dispatch from him approval of Great Britain and Japan to Gen. Wheeler's headquarters, I ran before demanding San Mun. Great Britain, however, had requested, he said, that force should not be employed, and had promised in return to give her diplo- was too late to turn back. I put spurs matic support to Italy at the court at | to my horse and, drawing my revolver. Pekin. Other friendly powers, the minister continued, were then notified, and indicated their acquiescence. Admiral Canevaro then covered events already known, explaining that Signor Martino's action should be disavowed, as his ultimatum contravened the agreement with Britain that only in the event of Sir Claude Macdonald, British minister at Pekin, being unable to induce the Tsungli Yamen to take back Signor Martino's first note, should Italy resume liberty of action in order to obtain reparation. He expressed confidence that Italy's duty was to refrain from force so far as possible, since she had gone to China without any previous provocative incident or violated rights to justify a resort to violence, which might, if adopted, dis-turb the international equilibrium in the Far East and exercise a fatal reflex action in Europe, besides injuring Great Britain, who had proved herself Italy's cordial friend, and exposing to conflict other powers that had shown themselves the well-wishers of Italy.

London, March 14.-The China blue book, issued this evening, deals at length with all the territorial, railway and minidea of territorial connection and local patriotism which is so powerful a facspace is devoted to the question of the tor for good or for evil, according to the each city was surrounded by gigantic foreign concession at Shanghai, including conditions of the people.

The decipering of the cuneiferm inscriptions on the bricks and contrast tablets of Babylon has completely revolutionized our ideas of the Assyrian empire; and it is a contract to the question of the walls and earthworks. The eastern walls of Nineveh, which were exposed to attack from Media, were perhaps the greatest ever raised—a hundred feet high, 30 feet thick, and many miles in the protests of American property own ers against coming under the jurisdiction of France or any other single power. The whole tenor of the British despatch—each of the question of the walls and earthworks. The eastern walls of Nineveh, which were exposed to attack from Media, were perhaps the greatest ever raised—a hundred feet high, 30 feet thick, and many miles in high, 30 feet thick, and many miles in es shows a desire to meet the views of

GAMBLING OF LONG AGO. A curious amount of ancient and nodern information has been brought together by John Ashton in his "History of Gambling in England." It appears in the old days, when the ages were still Kansas City Journal. From 1376 until and add greatly to the appearance of drawthe last century men were arrested, convicted and punished for using "loaded" dice, marked cards or other of the simchance into a certainty. In these days with snow, the under part being made up even a bet of the most ordinary kind of copper pines, thin and light. receives no protection from the courts, and certain sorts of wagers, like those mass of orders reaching the sculptor and But betting was not in violation of the revenues-for he charges "top-story" prices common law, Lord Kenyon having held for his products—came in the nature of an in 1790 that such was the fact. It was accident. It was while the artist was a matter of everyday life for a gentle- being shown the method of ice-making man, or any one who aspired to the title, to play. A story of Beau Nash, a noted to him. The ilquefied gases, he noticed, in beau and player of his day, tells that he their trip through the copper pipes proonce taught a noble earl, still in the first duced on the outside an appearance unmis flush of youth, the good sense of ab- takably that of snow. This had been staining from play altogether. They sat caused by the deposition of the water vapdown of an evening to a game in which or of the atmosphere on the metal and Nash was immeasurably the nobleman's the freezing of it by the action of the superior, and the inevitable happened. acid. The earl lost his temper and his money which made it the better for Nash, be applied to statuary. And he applied it. Finally all that the earl had owned on | A statue of thin copper was quickly con earth was in the hands of his opponent; structed and a box of liquefied carbonic lands, tenements, hereditaments; and, as ac'd placed in the base. When this gas the last stake, his horses and carriage evaporated the effect of freezing was prowere gone. Then, the lesson taught to duced and moisture in the air was attractits bitterest end, Nash gave back all his winnings, with the stipulation that he into the semblance of snow. Many beaumight have \$25,000 whenever he saw fit tiful designs have been turned out in pur-to ask for it. This the nobleman gladly suance of this principle, and the sculptor acceded to, and it is recorded that Nash is said to be reaping a golden reward for made the demand after his lordship's death upon his heirs, and was paid the money without a quibble.

WIFE IS FAVORED.

In the Philippines the law which relates to the property of married people at the battle of Cape St. Vincent, seems is entirely in favor of the wife. Any to point to the hero's own wishes as to property a bride may possess is never by any chance settled upon the husband, and if he is poor and she well off, he battle at Trafalgar (1805), Nelson was can only become at most an administ buried at St. Paul's, and the abbey authortrator of her possessions. After death, unless she has executed a

deed in her husband's favor, under a lawyer's eye, the property goes to her children and blood relations, but none to her husband. A married woman retains her maiden

name and adds to it that of her husband with the prefix 'de," and the chil-The husband symbolically endows the far as the women folk are concerned, the stamp of the period in the crown,

WOUNDED NINETEEN TIMES. Result of Sergeant Kennedy's Blunder ing Into the Spanish Line.

Frank Kennedy, now in Kansas City,

was wounded nineteen times in the battle of Santiago de Cuba. He walks with crutches, since his right leg, broken six times, is still a little tender, but he hopes soon to be able to discard them, when he will again enter Uncle Sam's service, this time as a regular. Said he "I was sergeant in troop F of the First volunteer cavalry, commanded by Col Wood. On July 3, the second day of the battle, I was serving as mounted order ly for Gen. Lawton. Early in the afterinto a Spanish skirmish line, and before I knew it there were Spaniards all around me yelling like Comanches. proceeded to empty it into the dons

"Well, I felt the conventional stinging sensation several times before I got ou of that mess, but I kept straight ahead. loading my revolver as I went, and incidentally taking an inventory of my wounds. I found I had been shot four times and cut twice with machetes "A quarter of a mile further on I ran into another bunch, and again I had to run the gauntlet. The proceeding three minutes before was repeated emptied my revolver and put my hors to his highest speed. This time I was shot three times and received four cuts from the machetes, which brought the total number of wounds up to thirteen "After the second adventure I had rid den about a mile, I guess, when a she burst near by, killing my horse and breaking my right leg below the knee in six places. I fell to the ground, where lay until 4 o'clock on the next afternoon It was 2 o'clock when I fell.

"Shortly afterward I was placed bacrd a hospital ship and taken to Nev York. While I was still on the ship in New York harbor Major Armstrong formerly surgeon-major of the Secon Kansas national guard, of which I had been a member, came on board and recognized me, and by his orders I was transferred to the hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky. Here I was given the very best of medical and surgical attention. believe the surgeons took especial pride in bringing me out whole, as I was so badly cut up."-Kansas City Times.

STATUES OF SNOW.

Combination of Thin Copper Pipes and Liquefled Carbonic Acid.

A Paris sculptor with an appreciation for and the power to satisfy the demand of what we call "dark," that the gambler the minute has hit upon the novel scheme was under the full protection of the of turning out "snow statues" for such law, it being required that his game of his patrons as lean to the unique in art. should be fair, and little more, says the Statues of any required shape are made ing-rooms in the French capital. To all intents and purposes these statues are carved out of the compactly welded fleece. ilar implements for converting games of As a matter of fact they are only coated

a consequent substantial interest in his by machinery that the plan presented itself

This system, reasoned the sculptor, might ed to the copper sides and quickly frozen suance of this principle, and the sculpto

his snow discovery.-New York Herald. WHERE NELSON WAS BURIED.

The well-known saying, "Westminster

abbey or glorious victory," attributed to Nelson when he boarded the San Josef an abbey grave, says a writer in the Pall Mall Magazine. But for some unknown ities, finding crowds going there to gaze on his last resting place, had an effigy made of him, and set it up near Kempen feldt's monument, in order to attract peo ple back to Westminster, with the desired result. The figure now stands in the Is lip Chantry chapel with the other funeral effigies, and is a very lifelike and good re presentation of the great man. It is said dren bear the names of both parents. | to have been copied from a smaller figure for which Nelson sat, and all the clothes bride with all his worldly possessions except the coat he actually wore. Maclise, after marriage. In fact, it is clearly a who borrowed the bat for his picture of case in the Philippines of "what's yours the "Death of Nelson," found the marks is mine, and what's mine is my own," as of the eye patch on the inner lining and VOL. 18.

Two Hundre Natives K

Another Severe Engager tween Filipinos and A cans in Panay.

It Is Again Reported T mans and Japanese Supplying Arms.

New York, March 21.-A the Herald from Iloilo, Island says: A battalion of the 18th a platoon of the 6th artille machine gun battery made a sance in the direction of Mand Santa Barbara on Thursday. While they were returning gents attacked the outposts of and a fight followed. Gene was on the scene early and directions from immediately be ations from immediately fighting line. He had several capes. The line advanced three thousand vards under pouring deliberate volleys enemy's position, the artille good practice. By the time the forces w 300 yards of the enemy's posi

Preventing the Charg for which the Tennessee men panies of the 18th on the right ready prepared by fixing bayo

retirement upon Jaro was ac n good order. The engagement was broug the enemy's persistent attacks outposts at Jaro bridge. Noth be gained by forcing the enemy ther, as it was impossible wi ited number of troops to hold tion. The American troops hausted by the fighting and walk knee deep through rice sugar cane. There were seve of prostration by heat. The only man killed was priv Biehl, 18th infantry.

number 15. A bullet passed Private William Rovenberger and entered his mouth between and the cheek, without injuring There were other narrow esca men advanced amid A Perfect Hail of Bull

severity of the engagemen judged by the fact that the ment alone fired 62,800 roun estimated that the insurgents, mere than two thousand more than double our total of n. Private Biehl broug vate wounded and gave warning up some ammunition, as most of were short. He then returne fighting line and was struck chest. He fell, saving, "I'm d and died in ten minutes. It is impossible to tell accur insurgents' losses, as the troops converged at a given poont tranversing the ground s

belfry the enemy could be seen Carrying Away the De Their loss is estimated at 200 l 300 wounded. Instructions printed on a capt of ammunition were in Germa ing the cartridges came from lery depot at Mayence. It is that ammunition and arms h supplied to the insurgents from and Japanese sources, and from

but the day after the battle f

viving. Agoncillo Goes to Paris London, March 21.-Agond agent of Aguinaldo and the me the former's staff at Washing gone to Paris in order to confe Filipino junta there. Neither ceived news from the Philipp ing the past eight days. They fear the Americans have discovered stopped their means of sending

The city is quiet and busine

Another General Depose New York, March 21.-A Ma patch published in the Journa Filipino commanding general ina, has been deposed for ion he took in trying to induc aldo to cease further resistant American forces. The cable old of the beheading of Ger garda for the same reason.

A RAILROAD SOLD St. Albans, Vt., March 21.tral Vermont Railroad and branches, leases of other roads perty owned by the company under foreclosure proceedings to the entire property was pure E. H. Baker, of Boston, chairm condholders committee in the of the bondholders for \$7,000,0 purchase was made for the pu carrying out the plans for reion decided upon last September

EXPRESS TRAIN WREC Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 21.falo express on the leg of th road was wrecked at North Wi his morning by crashing int ne. The engine of the ex thrown down an embankment cars were derailed. The engi eman escaped with a few br passengers were badly shaker one was seriously injured.

was only one bid.

GERMAN BUDGET PAS Berlin, March 21.-The reio day passed the budget and until April 11.